

Today

8 Names Among Billions
Congress and 9000 Bills
Silk From Seaweed
A Fool When He Had It

By Arthur Brisbane

INDIVIDUALS are still important, even in this age of complicated machinery and finance. Nearly two thousand million human beings are alive on earth, and practically all of them that know anything at all agree on the name of a dozen men more important to the world than any other 100,000,000. The dozen would include:

PRESIDENT HOOVER. With more power than any constitutional monarch, he has the responsibility for America's situation.

MUSSOLINI. Who established stable government when the alternative was chaos. He has succeeded in maintaining in dealing with the impossible.

LAVAL. Head of the French government that is today, as a distinguished British publicist puts it, "On top of the world." He pushed the British Empire to the gold standard, and might be the same for this country, except that we are too heavy for any pushing.

HINDENBURG. The noble old German, who has kept faith with his people, and held Germany together.

GANDHI. A strangely sincere, determined little creature, at this moment jailed by the British, dreaming of freedom for 300,000,000 not ready for it. He represents spirit against force. And the world is not ready for that.

MACDONALD. With the 10,000 worries of the world on his shoulders, a splendid Scotchman, absolutely honest, unselfish man.

STALIN. Whose power in Russia is greater than that of any of the czars, because he works always, and educates those that rule, instead of pretending them down into superstition.

Our high finance belittles him, conveniently overlooking the fact that there are no men like him in Russia, and 7,000,000,000 in the United States.

PASHA KEMAL. Who has taken over the empire of the sultan, as Stalin has taken that of the czar, and Mussolini that of the Roman emperor.

Congress is in session, with 9000 bills before it, and the number growing rapidly.

The feeble Democratic majority in one House, a feeble Republican majority in the other, give the American people cause to pray for Divine guidance and harmony.

It is probable, unfortunately, that the bill that is needed, if such a bill is conceivable, is not included among the 9000.

The Democrats want a "world parity" on the tariff. The greater part of the world is increasing its tariffs, and the maximum of futurity has been shown to be "a tariff."

We should have a tariff made for the United States without consulting anybody, planned as intelligently as possible, to protect workers, manufacturers and business men in the UNITED STATES.

Democrats outline their tax plans, which include a limitation on the capital losses. There would not be a just ratio put on losses, without a similar limitation on capital profits.

The government has lost over a hundred millions this year from "capital losses," which means selling stocks at a loss and charging the loss against income tax.

The sensible thing would be to abolish the capital gain tax entirely. It is a tax against the government. Men do not sell and report losses when they lose and report losses when they lose and report losses when they lose.

Mr. Mellon and President Hoover will have an unpleasant surprise in the part played by capital losses in the 1931 income tax collection.

An Irish scientist extracts a marvelous fine imitation of the moon, from the stars. That weed yields a large part of the world's iodine and will appear on the young ladies' legs as "sheer stockings."

Nobody knows what wealth the ocean contains of oil and gas. There is in it, for instance, a thousand times as much gold as the world's present total supply.

A scientist has found a way to extract that from the rushing waters of the world's highest tide in Newfoundland, England, China.

In ages to come the ocean will be "farmed," as the land is farmed now.

Only a little while ago Walter E. Prusan was worth \$500,000. Important as he is, an operator, head of a manufacturing corporation, money came away. Recently he lost everything, yesterday he killed himself, leaving this world a fool when I had money.

Many that still have money are fools, but they will not take warning.

An unpleasant international incident is the attack by Japanese soldiers on Culver B. Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

WEATHER

Cloudy, followed by rain late tonight on Wednesday; rising temperature; moderate to fresh westerly winds. Minimum temperature tonight will be near 54. High tide, 9:34 a. m.; 9:13 p. m. Sea breeze, 7:15 a. m.; 6:30 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

VOL. 25—No. 240

Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. at 100 State St., Boston, U. S. A.

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1932

2 CENTS

3 CENTS

HOOPER DYING BY HIS OWN PISTOL

Young Brothers Surrounded in Houston (Tex.) House Die Rather Than Surrender

Picture on Page 3

Houston, Tex., Jan. 5 (AP)—Jenning Young was shot to death today in a house in the Houston East End, and his brother, Harry Young, was taken to a hospital seriously wounded.

The two Missouri desperadoes, participants in the slaughter of eleven officers in Springfield, Mo., Saturday, engaged officers in a gun fight at the house.

The men, armed with shotguns, attempted to dislodge them. At the hospital it was said the wounded brother would die.

The men, after exchanging shots with officers, shot themselves police said, rather than be taken alive.

"COME AND GET US"

Nine officers surrounded the house. Lieut. Claude Beverly connected with a shotgun and was fired on. He returned the fire and one of the men called out:

"We're dead, come and get us."

Police Chief Percy Healey sent for gas masks and tear gas. He put on a gas mask and entered the house. He found Jennings Young dead, lying on the floor with two pistols under his head. Harry Young was lying nearby, near death.

The city had been searched two days for the desperadoes after it was learned they had fled here. A wrecked car stolen in Springfield last Saturday night following the slayings of Sheriff Marshall Hendrix and five other officers when they went to the Oak farm house of Mrs. J. D. Young to arrest Harry Young for the murder of Marshall Hendrix.

This provided the evidence that the Youngs were headed for Houston, where Harry is reported to have recently taken a bribe.

A picture in a local paper of Harry Young, recognized by J. F. Tomlinson, 60-year-old carpenter, who had rented the room to the brothers, led to their being traced. He saw the picture last night and tonight he finally went to spend his suspicions this morning.

A grand of additional powers for the Boston Port Authority is sought by the House of Representatives on petition of George G. Murphy of New York.

The House of Representatives has passed a bill to give the port authority the right to expropriate land anywhere within the area, and to assess the costs on property owners, after six months.

Husband of Brill

Heiress Seeks Death

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 (AP)—Accused of the murder of her husband, the heiress of the Brill estate, who was killed in a fatal automobile accident, is in a critical condition at a hospital here.

Police say she admitted six quarrels at suicide with poison in his hotel suite today after a statement by his wife.

Hoover Set to Balk all Wage Cuts

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—President Hoover today indicated toward Capitol Hill, prepared to take a definite stand against any general federal wage cut—should proposals for such a move have reached the stage of congressional action.

This was assured in authoritative quarters.

The President has made no public statement and the various proposals in both the Senate and House that would slash federal salaries from 10 to 20 per cent, almost all classes, but the word has been passed among administration leaders at the Capitol that he is ready to take an adamant stand.

He definitely not only that the government must maintain its wage scale to retain capable officials in responsible offices but also that the government would not cut the country a bad example by any general wage reduction.

Senator Borah (R., Idaho), yesterday introduced several measures that would slash salaries of vice-presidents, the speaker and all cabinet members from \$15,000 to \$12,000, slash congressional pay from \$10,000 to \$8,000, and those of Farm Bureau members from \$12,000 to \$9,000.

This is the first time since the probe started pointing to the presence of a man in the apartment within a short time of the discovery of the slain body.

Police attach great importance to the fact that Miss Alty Clegg is preparing evidence in the death of Dorothy Clouthier and her married admirer, Joseph J. Ankell, for presentation to the grand jury in Salem next Monday.

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Police say she admitted six quarrels at suicide with poison in his hotel suite today after a statement by his wife.

2 Who Stole 500 Bricks Cut Jail

Haverhill, Jan. 5 (AP)—Thief of 500 bricks, valued at \$4, today sent to the House of Correction for 10 days when they pleaded guilty in district court.

The prisoners, William St. 22, married, and John W. Merryman, 22, single, were charged with stealing the bricks to a man who wanted to build a chimney.

Trio Face Trial on Banker's Charge

Deland, Pa., Jan. 5 (AP)—The trial of three men charged with the murder of a banker, former husband of Wilhelmina F. Fager, and Gordon Fager, 22, married, and John W. Merryman, 22, single, were charged with stealing the bricks to a man who wanted to build a chimney.

State Democratic Chief Improving

Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State committee, was reported as much improved at the Tremont hospital in Brooklyn today.

Mr. Donahue was taken to the hospital a few days ago suffering from stomach trouble. Only members of his immediate family are allowed to visit him.

BALANCE AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—Today's Treasury balance \$570,113,553. U. S. Customs receipts, \$7,564,465.

Holdup Suspect Called 'Cheap Cur'

MAIN ROOM JUST BEFORE BEATITY NEED

Lynn Double Love Death Given New Turn by the Latest Clue in Mystery

Lynn's strange "love deaths" case took a new turn today with disclosure that police are investigating a clue that a male visitor was in the apartment of Dorothy Clouthier shortly before her body was found by her sister, Marian.

This clue is the first since the probe started pointing to the presence of a man in the apartment within a short time of the discovery of the slain body.

Police attach great importance to the fact that Miss Alty Clegg is preparing evidence in the death of Dorothy Clouthier and her married admirer, Joseph J. Ankell, for presentation to the grand jury in Salem next Monday.

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PEATING CURE SUBJUGED BY

Anderson Says He'd Like to Thrash Gunman; Two Victims Identify Prisoner

Pictures on Page 3

First lashed by the words of Detective-Capt. John M. Anderson, Francis J. Carley, alias Joseph T. McCarthy, 26, of Hueland st., Roxbury, was later grilled today to learn identity of two companions alleged to have been with him in a number of holdups last night and early today.

Carley, following a series of taxi thefts and slayings home hideouts in the South End, Roxbury and South Boston, was captured at gunpoint in Dewey st., Roxbury, and was identified by two drivers whose cars the bandit trio used.

The alleged bandit, was displayed to detectives of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, at police headquarters by Capt. Anderson, who said:

"This is the type of fellow who goes around holding up helpless storekeepers, but it does not require any courage to single that out for a beating."

SHOT ON COURAGE

"These storekeepers work from 8 in the morning until 10 at night, and it is a shame that they have to face a gun in the hands of a dirty, cowardly person, and I'll venture to say there isn't one of these police detectives before me who wouldn't like to take him into a room and give him what is coming to him. And I would like to witness it."

These fellows always get caught, sooner or later. They possess nothing but a false courage which disappears when they are brought to bay. Take him away."

TWO IDENTIFY HIM

Charles F. Knapp, 30, of Harvard st., Dorchester, and William Hunter of Parsons st., Brighton, identified Carley as one of three men who forced them to drive cabs on several holdup jobs through the night, on a "private" in the South End, where a girl was struck on the head by the bandit.

Carley was captured after Miss Gladys Dobbins of Woodliff st., Dorchester, reported to police that a "maniac" was on her rear veranda.

Police sent to the scene found Hunter, who said he had fled his cab when a holdup man threatened to shoot him. The cab driver led him to the scene of the crime, where Carley was taken at gunpoint.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

BUICK shipments in December are announced as 31,028, against 30,613 in previous month and 4092 in December, 1931.

GLIDDEN net profit in past fiscal year is reported as \$20,380, against \$11,268 in previous year.

TREASURY R. BERNSTEIN states business of Lower's has improved materially and is now up to level of a year ago.

Honduran Rebel Chieftain Is Slain

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Jan. 5 (AP)—A small group of rebels, continuing yesterday's revolt since movement, attacked the town of San Francisco Yajia today and the rebel chief, Col. Tondoro Lopez, with a few others were killed.

THIS TRIO IN TRIPLE CRASH

'CAR HURLS 200 FEET, SHAKES 70'

Trailer Splits a Switch and Wrecks Truck in Mattapan; Passengers Escape Injury

A street car trailer, splitting a switch at Blue Hill ave. and Columbia rd., Dorchester, today, buried a traffic officer 20 feet out of his traffic box, wrecked a truck and shook 70 car riders severely.

The traffic officer, Martin Currie, who was found to have suffered multiple contusions and abrasions, and lacerations on arms and thighs.

BOTH CARS JAMMED.

When Currie was taken to City hospital, where he was found to have suffered multiple contusions and abrasions, and lacerations on arms and thighs.

The lead car followed the course correctly, but the trailer split the switch and started down Columbia rd., instead of continuing along Blue Hill ave. to Seaver st.

It had gone only a few feet, however, when the pull of the lead car jerked the trailer off the Columbia rd. rails. The rear end of the trailer, whipped around, slapped the traffic box in which Officer Currie was standing.

FASSENGERS NOT HURT

Then the trailer, slowing still more, struck a light truck in Blue Hill ave. and continued to roll.

Before it was stopped, the pull of the forward car had brought the trailer almost back on the Blue Hill ave. rails again; with the rear end of the trailer, whipped around, slapped the traffic box in which Officer Currie was standing.

The passengers were transferred to other cars and continued to the station.

The trailer car was operated by Davis Williams of 418 Talbot ave., Dorchester, who was driving the car when it was struck by the trailer.

DETROIT, Jan. 5 (12th)—Automotive manufacturers today saw definite indications that the American public is again strong in automobile buying. Two of the industry's foremost firms reported the best December records in years.

Sales of more than 800 cars caused the best December business of the Buick Motor Co. since 1925. The retail value of the cars exceeded \$1,100,000.

GRAMPH-Paige Motors Corp. reported production of new models was the largest December output since 1925 and the largest single month's production of eight cylinder cars in the history of the company which has been building lights for five years.

Gramph-Paige orders on hand today are twice as many as at the same date last year and the original January production schedule has been greatly increased.

American, Doomed in Erin, Loses Plea

Relfast, Ireland, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Irish government today refused its consent for an appeal to the House of Lords by Eddie Culnan, naturalized American, against a sentence of death for the murder of a Turk.

CULNAN HAS ONE MORE CHANCE. If the Duke of Abercorn, governor of Ulster, declines to interfere Culnan will be executed January 14.

AMUSEMENTS

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Society Page 21
Society Page 21

U. S. CONSUL, BEATEN BY JAPS, FEARS THEY'D SHOW UP AT GOVERNMENT'S CONVENTION

GUINS AIMED AT CHAMBERLAIN ASSAULT

Chamberlain in Official Report Flatly Contradicts Story of the Nipponese

Mukden, Manchuria, Jan. 5 (AP)—The question of reparation by the Japanese military for the attack on United States Vice-Consul Oliver B. Chamberlain has become one between the governments at Washington and Tokyo.

American Consul General Myrl S. Myers received a telegram from the Japanese consul at Mukden, Jan. 5, in which he declined to treat the assault as an incident capable of being settled by local American and Japanese authorities and sent all the information to the United States and Great Britain.

Interpreters blamed for the attack committed today and the two soldiers involved were confined to barracks, but no culpable proper steps will be taken.

The Japanese military investigation of the attack committed today and the two soldiers involved were confined to barracks, but no culpable proper steps will be taken.

Chamberlain, in his written report of the attack, said: "I am at a loss to account for this entirely unprovoked, brutal attack. Had I resisted, I believe I probably would have been shot. It is emphasized that my identity would have been realized when I was shot."

Chamberlain's story was stopped, he said, the two men in uniform were standing by with rifles, in a threatening attitude. The civilian questioned him persistently for five minutes, he said, while the rifles continued to be pointed by the other two.

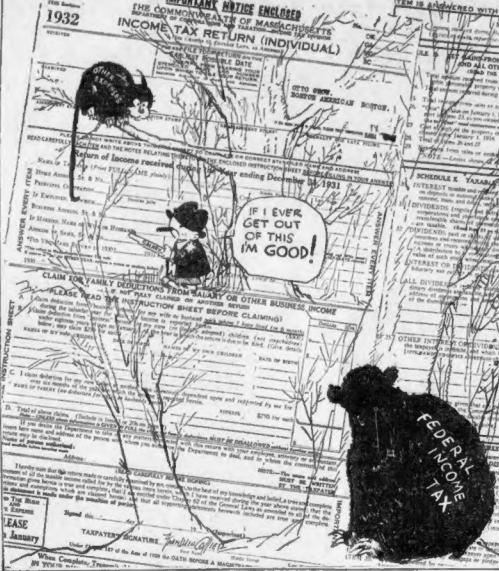
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Another Babe in the Woods - By FRANKLIN COLLIER



CITES NEED OF ANTI-AIR RAID

New York, Jan. 5 (AP)—The aviation industry made forward strides in 1931, Thomas A. Morgan, president of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, said today, but the time has not yet arrived when it can be considered a "safe" industry.

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GARNER BOOM STIRS CHEERS HOUSE

Colleagues Thunder Applause as the Speaker's Name Is Linked to Presidency

Washington, Jan. 5.—Mention of Speaker John N. Garner's name for President drew thunderous applause from Democrats and some Republicans in the House yesterday.

In offering "ten commandments" for economic relief of the United States, Representative Blevins (D) of New York, after pointing out that President Hoover had vetoed the Wagner bill for Federal State employment agencies, declared:

"I have done on this bill if I were in the White House? He would have done it."

Applause rang through the chamber. The speaker then said:

"FOR AMERICA FIRST" Blevins made an appeal for action to remove economic conditions in the United States, administered by the Federal Reserve Board.

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Flag Ignored

Light Baiting Expected Despite Vigorous Rogers-Bartlett Campaign

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 5 (AP)—The increase in democratic control in the national House rested today with the voters of New Hampshire's first congressional district.

John H. Bartlett, former Governor and the choice of the Republican in the special election to fill the vacancy left by the death of Fletcher Hale, opposed William M. Rogers, Democratic nominee and last night's party to hold a congressional seat from New Hampshire.

A light vote was forecast despite the intense interest displayed during the campaign.

Manchester is key in the district, largest city in the district, today turned out an immense crowd to the meeting of the Democratic administration for the election of the Democratic national committee, and James Roosevelt, Governor of New York, was present at the convention.

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DOG BUILDING DAMAGED

Firemen, handicapped by close quarters, were forced to put a sufficent battle last night to extinguish a three-alarm fire in the building at 35-36 Atlantic ave.

The firemen were forced to use ladders in the narrow space between the El structure and the building. Damage was estimated at \$200.

The fire started on a stairway between the fourth and fifth floors. Within 10 minutes sheets of flame were streaming from windows on the top floors and hundreds were attracted to the scene. The building is part of the five-story structure at Foster's wharf, adjacent to the wharf.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Besant, Theosophist, 80, in Two-Hour Speech
Mrs. Besant, 80, a Theosophist, gave a two-hour speech at the Theosophical Society in New York City, Jan. 5.

Light Baiting Expected Despite Vigorous Rogers-Bartlett Campaign
Manchester, N. H., Jan. 5 (AP)—The increase in democratic control in the national House rested today with the voters of New Hampshire's first congressional district.

DOG BUILDING DAMAGED
Firemen, handicapped by close quarters, were forced to put a sufficent battle last night to extinguish a three-alarm fire in the building at 35-36 Atlantic ave.

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FORMER BOSTON TEACHER PLUNGES 19 STORIES TO HER DEATH

LUCKY 13 FOR 'BAT BABY'



Looking at this picture of Edith Riley, it is hard to realize that this chubby girl is Washington's famous "bat baby," whose imprisonment in a closet aroused the entire nation. Little Edith Riley is celebrating her 13th birthday in Gallinger Hospital by cutting a big birthday cake with 13 candles on it. It was by far the most enjoyable one she ever had. (International Newsphoto photo.)

Battle for Women Jurors Goes to U. S. Supreme Court

BAY STATE CASE TO BE ARGUED IN CAPITAL

Two National Women's Organizations Back Test Being Made by Chelsea Wife

The fight of Mrs. Genevieve Welosky of Chelsea, for trial by women jurors took a new phase today, with two national women's organizations granted the right to intervene in this case before the United States Supreme Court.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court overruled the appeal of Mrs. Welosky, who was convicted of keeping liquor for sale and who argued her trial was illegal because women are not allowed on juries in this State.

She carried her battle to the highest court in the land and this court has now granted the National Women's Party and the National Association of Women Voters the right to present arguments in behalf of the Chelsea woman when she comes up in Washington.

Mrs. Welosky was arrested July 3, 1929, and was convicted July 30. Before her trial to superior court began, Edward M. Shanley presented the court with a notice setting forth his contention that the proceedings were illegal because there were no women on the jury list.

Judge Hayes overruled the plea but recorded Shanley's exceptions. The case went to the Massachusetts Supreme Court, in a 2-1 decision, written by Chief Justice Arthur P. Rogers, the court held that the Legislature had made no provision for drawing women as jurors.

She couldn't 'Date' Ex-Husband, So She Shot Him in Back

Manchester, Ct., Jan. 5 (N.Y.)—Mrs. Florence Penner Lowndes, 36, still unable to provide \$3500 bond, waived examination in police court today and was held in jail for the higher court on charges of assault with intent to murder.

The case of the divorce, who shot her former husband when, she said, he repudiated an "agreement" that they should see each other frequently despite their legal separation, moved to superior court today.

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ONE GUNMAN TRAPPED IN CAB, OTHERS TERRORIZE S. END



Miss Gladys Dobbins of Woodcliff st., Roxbury, who called police of State 9 when she heard a man on the veranda. The man was William Hunter, a taxi driver, and he led police to his cab, which he fled when a man there threatened him. Police found the man, F. J. Carley, in the cab with a gun and a container of alcohol. (Staff photo.)

POLA'S CASE UP RUSSIA GIVES UP TO COURTS BESSARABIA

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 (AP)—The courts will decide who is debtor and who is creditor in the financial affairs of Pola Negri, Polish film actress, and her former husband, Serge Mdivani.

Answering Miss Negri's complaint that he owes her \$200,000 francs, or approximately \$80,000, the prince filed a counter claim against her for \$121,000.

The answer actress Miss Negri owes the prince \$100,000 on a loan and that she promised to pay him 10 per cent of her earnings, now March 26, 1930, when the agreement provided it, claiming Bessarabia as "occupied territory."

Today Russia and Rumania agreed, pending the territorial status quo. The pact will soon be signed at Riga.

Bucharest, Jan. 5 (INS)—Under an agreement reached here today Soviet Russia recognized Rumanian sovereignty over the rich agricultural province of Bessarabia and ended a controversy that had threatened to provide a new European war.

Bessarabia has been a sore spot since 1920 when Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan approved its incorporation into Rumania as a result of the World War. The United States stood aloof from the agreement. The Soviet government, however, claimed Bessarabia as "occupied territory."

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Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—The coat that hosts the nation's metropolis in dealers' yards today, but failed to move toward waiting furrows doors.

The men who move the coat through the city's streets inaugurated a partial strike in protest at a 10 per cent wage cut, and the dealers completed the tie-up with a lockout of 1000 drivers.

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SUICIDE THEORY IS ADVANCED BY FRIENDS



Body Falling from the Tower of a Philadelphia Building Nearly Hits Woman

Miss Frieda M. Burke, former Boston and Winthrop teacher and specialist on German history and art, plunged 19 stories to her death, dispatches from Philadelphia said today.

She had been a teacher in Winthrop high school from 1914 to 1929 and had lectured at several Boston private schools subsequently.

Miss Burke, a member of the Hoover relief committee during the war and recent recipient of an autographed photo and invitation to visit him from Kaiser Wilhelm II, crashed through a window of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation on the 19th floor of the Lewis Tower building in Philadelphia.

PLUNGES TO DEATH

Her body was taken to Hahnemann Hospital, but doctors said she was instantly.

Police found a window of the foundation office open and the light still burning. A woman was sitting on the floor. One contained a woman's apparition. The other books. On the floor of several was the signature, "Frieda M. Burke."

LEAVES A LETTER

A portion of a woman's dress stirred where it had caught on a projection of the window ledge. A letter had been signed by Miss Burke, and had been left on the desk apparently to be mailed. Her coat and scarf were on a clothes tree, her shoes and hat by the open window.

The letter was addressed to J. J. Lenhardt of Aurora st., Watbury, Ct.

Miss Burke was a native of Philadelphia and Mrs. J. J. Lenhardt proved to be a married sister. Mrs. Lenhardt said her sister visited in Philadelphia over Christmas and New Year's.

SUICIDE INDICATED

Police leaned to the theory of suicide, but it was supported by evidence given by some of the neighbors.

Wilbur K. Thomas, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said he had been informed of the tragedy by police and hurried to his office in Philadelphia.

He said that some weeks ago after working late at his desk, Miss Burke told him that she was tired and would be coming jump out of the window.

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RAIL AND MOTOR LAWS URGED

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—Urging looking to co-ordination of highway and railroad transportation were recommended to a report written by Examiner Leo J. Flynn and handed today to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The "national transportation machine cannot function with progressive efficiency part regulated, part unregulated; co-ordination of transportation cannot reach its economic possibilities under this anomalous condition."

"Railroads no longer have a virtual monopoly of transportation and regulatory laws based on that theory should be revised in the light of changed conditions since 1920."

"Carriers subject to the interstate commerce act should be authorized to engage in interstate commerce by motor vehicles, subject to the interstate commerce act."

"Railway and water lines should supplement transportation services by using motor vehicles."

2 Taken From Jail on Writ for Trial

Gloster, Jan. 5—A writ of habeas corpus was granted today by police today to bring two prisoners from Salem jail for trial. They are Charles J. Kneeland and James W. Noyes, both of Beverly, accused time for theft of a tire.

They are said to have admitted being into a drugstore in Essex. Police Chief Swift of that town to get them here for trial had to apply for the writ or wait until their Salem jail terms were finished.

"High-Hatted"



Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, was snubbed when State Department correspondents at Washington neglected to invite him to her dinner, it is charged.

GANDHI SEEKS CHRISTIAN AID

Bombay, Jan. 5 (N.Y.)—New claims today following riots at Allahabad in which there were killed, scores injured and 30 arrested.

As Mahatma Gandhi spent his second day in jail in his martyrdom campaign for India's independence, his millions of followers were further restricted in their activities through ordinances of the government.

Aiming at the arrest of scores and demonstrations, were enforced in several large cities, including Calcutta, Madras, Lucknow and Benares.

Gandhi issued an appeal to all Christians in India to support his fight against the British government, and Nationalists pressed their boycott on British and other foreign goods.

CHAMBER PICKS POLICE GROUP

Members of the Chamber of Commerce special committee which will consider police problems were announced today by President Frederic S. Snyder of the chamber.

They are: James E. McConnell, chairman; Dr. Sheldon Gluskin, secretary; Henry I. Harriman, William Pease, O'Brien, Joseph H. Salsbery, Edward C. Stone and Philip Vorenberg.

This committee was formed to study the problems relating to police work and crime prevention in Boston and surrounding cities.

STILLMANS PLAN FOR BUD HEIR

James A. "Bud" Stillman, Jr., Harvard medical student and heir to millions, expects to become a daddy next month.

News that the stork had scheduled his visit for February to the home of "Bud" and his north-north bride, the former Lena Wilson, came from his mother, Mrs. Anna "Pitt" Stillman McCormick.

The potential heir, it is understood, is one of the reasons for the New York conference yesterday between James A. Stillman, Sr., his former wife and Foster McCormick, her new young husband.

There was nothing awkward about this meeting with the former head of the National City Bank, it concerned chiefly the future welfare of their four children.

At the Stillman estate at Pleasantville, Mrs. McCormick today summarized her demands: "First, she wants the Pleasantville home for 'Bud' and his family. Second, she wants Miss Oliver, her former secretary now ill in San Diego, Cal., to receive a substantial sum for her care of the Stillman children."

JUSTINE PRINCE ENGAGED

Boston society today heard rumors of the engagement of Miss Justine Prince, daughter of Mr. Charles Bernard Prince of 46 Marlborough st., and Dover, to Howard Elliott of New York, son of the late Howard Elliott, former president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

A formal announcement is expected soon.

Mr. Elliott, a New York investment broker, was graduated from Harvard in 1921.

ARMY POST KILLING

Sergt. Albert L. Smith, attached to the Ordnance Corps, Camp Dix, N. J., is being sought by Army and police authorities in connection with the brutal murder of his wife, Elsie Smith, at Staten Island, New York. (International Newsphoto photo.)

RED CROSS WILL HANDLE WHEAT

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—John Burton Payne, national chairman of the Red Cross, told a House committee today that if Congress makes available government wheat the Red Cross will handle its distribution to the needy.

Payne made the statement while testifying before the agricultural committee which is considering a measure similar to that passed by the Senate yesterday to release 40,000 bushels of farm bread wheat for relief.

"I do not think," Payne said, "it is in my province to speak as to whether Congress should enact such legislation. That is for Congress to decide. I assume you want to know whether we will accept it. I assure you the Red Cross will accept that responsibility."

Payne recommended that provision be made to pay for the cost of processing the wheat with the by-product. He estimated the cost at \$5,000,000.

40 Rescued at Fire in Log Cabin Chateau

Lucerne, Sw. Jan. 5 (AP)—Forty persons were held to safety early today when fire that spread from the fireplace in the Log Chateau burned a hole in the roof of the hotel. No one was injured.

1000 TRUCKMEN ON STRIKE

New York, Jan. 5 (AP)—The coat that hosts the nation's metropolis in dealers' yards today, but failed to move toward waiting furrows doors.

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STIMSON MAY ENDS DEFEND FIGHT SNUB REPEAL VOTE

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—Secretary of State Stimson today was considering whether he would be guest of honor at a banquet to be given by the State Department's "Pro-republican" Association.

The committee decided that Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, should be invited.

The affair has diplomatic Washington again. When the dinner was arranged, a committee of two was delegated to invite higher ranking members of the diplomatic corps.

The committee decided that Sir Ronald should be eliminated. One of the correspondents wrote a story asserting the British ambassador had been snubbed. The reason could not be learned.

Several members of the association subscribed for the dinner in quite a substantial sum and today there is a wide schism in the ranks of the journal.

The impression at the State Department is that Secretary Stimson cannot contravene the apparent discourtesy by attending the dinner and that it probably will be called off.

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—Urging adherence to a program of rigid economy during the period of current distress and giving assurance that no legislation for further taxation will be considered at this session, Gov. Norman R. Cox urged the policies on his administration at the opening meeting of the 1932 State Legislature today.

Declaring that there is no such an excellent financial condition, the chief executive urged the members of the General Assembly to follow a policy of economy, and pleading for a careful scrutiny of all legislative proposals.

One of these is the question of liquor control. Gov. Cox, in substance, indicated the recent reversion of the special commission on the evils of the abuse of liquor, which had been established by shooting himself here today.

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OUTLAWS' MOTHER



Mrs. J. D. Young of Springfield, Mo., mother of Harry and Jennings Young, modern "bad boys," hunted for moving down six officers with machine guns. Her wish, expressed after the shooting, that her sons would commit suicide, was realized today.

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BLAINE MOVES FOR BEER AND LIGHT WINES

Washington, Jan. 3 (US)—A bill authorizing the states to distribute light wines and beer has been introduced by Senator Blaine (R.), of Wisconsin.

The measure would amend the Volstead act to let the states define intoxicating beverages. The Senate yesterday adopted two resolutions by Senator Blaine (R.), of Connecticut, calling on the Secretary of Commerce and Agriculture for statistics regarding liquor manufacture for the years 1920 to 1927.

FIGURES ON JOBS
The resolutions ask the number of men employed, gallons manufactured, freight cars and coal used in transporting grain and supplies to breweries and distilleries, and the amount of grain consumed.

Another Blaine measure would allow the manufacture of beer up to 12 per cent alcoholic content. From materials obtained solely from American farms.

DOCTORS IN APPEAL
A new proposal by Blaine would provide that no important national question, such as prohibition, could become law without ratification by three-fourths of the people.

A petition of the New York Academy of Medicine for repeal of the Volstead act, section that limits the amount of whiskey a physician may prescribe was presented in the House by Rep. Cullen (D), of New York.

Plane Carries Funds To Bolster Banks

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 3 (AP)—With Federal Reserve money on hand in Charleston and the thirty days withdrawal notice law to fall back on, South Carolina today stood prepared to meet emergencies arising from the failure of more than two scores of her banks within the last few days.

For the second time in three days an airplane was used to bring an unannounced sum from the Federal Reserve Bank to be held in the vaults of the Southern National Bank at Charleston.

Racketeer Slain
New York, Jan. 3 (US)—Frank McLaughlin, dealer in alcohol, slain today on East 14th st. early today, was shot down without warning.

PRESENTED TO COMRADES



A portrait of Daniel R. Knight, past commander of Joseph Warren Commandery, Knights Templar, of Boston, was presented to the commandery last night in compliance with his dying wish.

WIDOW FREED IN OFFICER'S SUICIDE

Gilroy, Cal., Jan. 3 (US)—Mrs. Gertrude McEnroe, 44, attractive Los Angeles widow, was at liberty today following a coroner's inquest which returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Lieut. William J. French, 44, United States army.

Mrs. McEnroe had been held in technical custody. Lieut. French was found with a bullet through his head by the side of his car which was wrecked when it ran into an oak tree near here.

PAY EVEN IF MEN ARE IDLE IN THIS TOWN

Fong Da Lac, Wis., Jan. 3 (AP)—Employees of five factories here can snap their fingers at the specter of unemployment.

They are practically assured of steady jobs, and even if laid off will receive pay.

This situation is made possible by a co-operative arrangement between the five companies, whereby jobs are pooled and reserve funds set up. It is called the "Fong Da Lac Plan."

Both office and factory workers benefit under the plan. However, they must be employed a year before being eligible to the benefits.

William Maute, manufacturer and an originator, explains the plan thus: "Should it be found necessary to lay off an employee, the management will try to find employment for him at one of the other plants or help the worker seek employment elsewhere."

"If employment cannot be found, and after a waiting period of 15 days, cash unemployment benefits are paid to the laid-off worker on each regular payday."

"Cash benefits are computed at 65 per cent of the average wage of the worker during the previous year, and are paid until the worker is again employed, but cash benefits are not paid for more than 100 working days."

Portrait Gift 15 Fliers After Dive

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—Fifty or more amateur fliers landed safely here and then 15 of them crashed.

After attending a banquet they entered an elevator which proceeded to dive six stories. It made a perfect 14-point landing on the basement shock absorbers.

Nobody was hurt, the aviators cheered. To the elevator were Clarence Chamberlin, Ruth Nichols, Rear Admiral Moffett, Maj. Gen. James E. Fehet, retired, and other noted figures of the air.

Irak to Join League as New "Free State"

Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 3 (AP)—The emancipation of Irak from a British mandate and its reception into the League of Nations as a sovereign state was recommended by the permanent mediator commission of the League today.

The recommendation was based upon a proposal by Britain that "should Irak prove their unworthiness of the confidence placed in it the moral responsibility must rest with His Majesty's government."

Newton Group Asks That Billboards Be Banned

A fight for the elimination of the billboards on Commonwealth ave., opposite the site of the new Newton city hall has been started by the Newtonville Improvement Association.

In a communication to Mayor Sinclair Weeks and the board of aldermen, the organization asks that the city government take action to prevent the renewal of the permits for the billboards.

Extension in German Credits Is Forecast

Berlin, Jan. 3 (AP)—Extension of German short term credits for another year at the expiration of the present agreement, March 1, was indicated in political circles today.

It has been said by German bankers and financiers for some time that an extension is imperative, but the international bankers have been unable to reach an agreement on interest rates and payments to reduce the credit.

3 Children Dying in Different Mishap

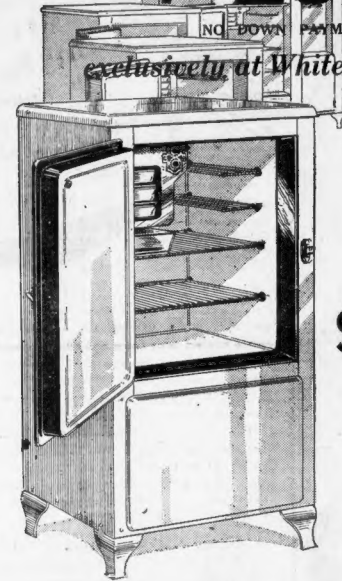
Choussier, Jan. 3—Doctors in Ad-dison Gilbert Hospital were fighting today to save three children, all so-called victims. They were William A. DeCorte, nine, of 21 Centennial ave., who is given a small chance to live as result of a cooking accident. His died crashed into a telephone pole in Hampden st. Eugene Reich, 10 months, of 22 Shepherd st., is so badly injured he was sealed with soap and Helen Murray, one year, of 117 Pleasant st., near death from drinking kerosene.

5th floor

5th floor

R.H. WHITE CO.

Another famous refrigerator which you may buy now for only 25¢ a day



NO DOWN PAYMENT

exclusively at White's in Boston

Model K-24
1932 Kelvinator
(illustrated left)

guaranteed for 3 years

\$169.50

INSTALLED

The lowest price at which any new model Kelvinator of this or any other size ever sold . . .

The brilliant new . . . 1932 model KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

18 years of experience . . . that's the Kelvinator record . . . builders of the first domestic electric refrigerator.

- White enamel exterior
- White porcelain interior
- Chrome plated hardware
- Eight freezing speeds
- Defrosting switch (separate)
- Three freezing trays
- Makes 63 ice cubes
- Glass defrosting pan
- 9.16 sq. feet shelf area
- Insulation all 4 sides
- All rounded corners
- Height 49 1/2 inches
- Width (overall) 24 inches
- Depth (overall) 23 3/4 inches

A perfect size for the average size family.

Ready on White's sunny 5th floor



You get this electric clock, too. This is the beautiful white "ELECTRO-SAVE" clock which you get at no extra cost with your Kelvinator. A clever bank in the back of the clock in which to deposit your 25¢ a day. When your monthly payment has accumulated, bring or send it to White's. No collectors, no fuss or inconvenience and no down payment.

Other 1932 Kelvinators at \$180, \$197.50, \$204 and \$224.50 may be bought for 25¢ a day No down payment!

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

WALK THROUGH DAILY—HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED

On sale WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M.

big lot of women's sizes 3 1/2 to 10—AAAA to EEE widths (see sizes below)

SHOES \$2.85

Brown or black kid or suede—tan calf, patent leather, satin, novelty trimmed shoes, combinations, etc.—sizes 3 1/2 to 10—AAAA to EEE widths in lot.

Oxford, tie pump, one strap, novelty cutout, two or three-strap and other styles—low Cuban, medium. Baby Louis or high heels.



- CANCELLED order made by a well-known Mid-Western wholesaler who sells to retail stores—sizes 4 to 8—A to D widths
- Closeouts or surplus lot from a Boston wholesaler—sizes 4 to 8—A to D widths.
- American Girl** arch style shoes—sizes 4 1/2 to 8—C to EEE widths.
- DISCONTINUED lines one or two-year-old \$10 to \$12.50 shoes—broken sizes 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 and 8 to 10—AAAA to E.

PHYSICAL CULTURE

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—50% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

PRIVATE DEBTS SAFE, PUBLIC ONES MAYBE

Washington, Jan. 5.—Another year and a half of foreign loans was added today to the growing heap of securities about which the Senate finance committee has received testimony.

Charles Dillon, of Dillon, Read & Co., said his organization had originated \$1,491,225,000 of foreign loans since the World War.

Dillon expressed confidence that foreign private debt would be paid. He differentiated between private and public debts, however, and said payment of the latter is primarily a "political question."

"Nations have not paid nations so much from the sanctity of the obligation," he said, "as from the expediency of the moment."

"I am certain the private debts are going to pay, unless extraordinary political or economic forces make it impossible. In every country the integrity of the individual still remains."

The larger private corporations to whom we lent money are today solvent, and wherever there is any difficulty in meeting their foreign obligations, as in the short term credits to the country, it is a question of transfer, that is, their ability to get dollars rather than their solvency."

Before the testimony started, Senator Johnson, Republican, California, sponsor of the inquiry, pointed out that J. P. Morgan & Company had not filed a statement of its profits and asked that it be required to do so.

Chairman Smoot agreed.

DEMOCRATS ARE 'CULTY,' BUT GO FREE

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—U. S. Atty. George J. Medalla today said that the federal corrupt practices act had been violated in the filing of the Democratic national committee's annual report for 1928, which was signed by James W. Gerard, treasurer.

Prosecution, however, Medalla said, is barred by the three-year statute of limitations, the three-year period prescribed by law having ended Sunday, January 3, one day after Jacob J. Rosenblum, assistant United States attorney, confirmed reports that proper returns had not been made.

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Mexicans Rob and Fire Catholic Church

Mexico City, Jan. 5 (NS).—Agnostics today set fire to the Catholic church of San Miguel del Monte, near Mexico, capital of the state of Michoacan, after first looting the church of its valuable paintings and gold and silver ornaments.

IF SAND ISN'T GOLD, HIS GOOSE IS COOKED

Paris, Jan. 5 (NS).—Under the eye of a judge, lawyers and detectives, Jan Duniakowski, Polish inventor, worked with strange gadgets and tubes at the Etoile Centrale here today, knowing that he must turn sand into gold or face a prison sentence.

If he succeeds the stock in the company that supported him may soar to the skies. Failure may brand the inventor as a swindler who victimized Sarah Schwab, Polish ambassador to Spain, and who nearly drew Ignace Paderewski into his scheme.

According to Duniakowski's followers, the sand is first exposed to ultra-violet rays and certain electrical currents, baked and washed with sulphuric acid. What remains, Duniakowski claims, is pure gold.

Small Niece Finds Quincy Widow Dead

Mrs. Ella M. Thomas, 52, a widow, was found dead on the floor of the kitchen of her home at 274 Water st., Quincy, today by her niece, Lillian Kelley, 9, of 274 Water st.

32,000 Children in Piano Classes

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Class instruction has taught 32,000 children in public schools how to play the piano, of whom 8000 are at a stage where private instruction and music schools are carrying on according to William J. Rogers, superintendent of schools, and J. Lewis Browne,

ACTS AFFECTED FILM CAREER

Salem, Jan. 5.—Mabel Albertson Ripley, screen actress, testified that her husband's actions so upset her mentally that for one entire year she was unable to do her film work, when she appeared in Salem Probate Court, is arguing for a divorce from Harold Austin Ripley, Hollywood man of the movies.

The pair were married in Holywood in 1924, and spent their honeymoon in a cottage in the Berkshires, Lynn. They were happy for but a short time, Mrs. Ripley told the court.

Shortly after their marriage, she said, Ripley began to indulge in heavy drinking, with the result that he became abusive and caused her to suffer a nervous breakdown. Ripley did not control the suit.

The screen actress asked for the custody of their two children, Patricia, six, and George, five. Judge Dow took the case under advisement.

Brothers Arrested in Randolph Break

Avon, Jan. 5.—James E. Stewart, 21, and Charles R. Stewart, 17, brothers, living in Avon, were arrested last night and charged with breaking and entering and larceny after Chief of Police Orlando Graham of this town and Chief Patrick T. McDonnell of Randolph had raided the Stewart house. According to the police they found much of the loot taken from the Kierie home in Randolph area, Randolph, last Friday.

Woman Robbed in Quincy R. R. Station

Mrs. Gertrude Harvela of Pierce st., Milton, reported to the police today that she had been robbed a \$200 diamond ring and \$20 in cash in a waiting room in Quincy railroad station.

Mrs. Harvela said there were two other women in the room, and when she looked for her pocketbook which she had placed on a chair, it was missing. The pocketbook was recovered some time later, but the ring and cash were gone.

Spalding Receiver for Walker Concern

J. V. Spalding, former assistant U. S. district attorney, has been appointed receiver for J. Murray Walker & Co., 13 Federal st., by Judge James A. Lowell. Last member the firm was petitioned into bankruptcy by three creditors.

\$75,000 in Fines in Liquor Cases

Liquor law violators who were placed on probation in the Federal court during the past year paid fine aggregating \$75,000, according to figures released by Richard B. McWhorter, chief probation officer. In most of the cases the defendants pleaded guilty.

FINE IMPOSED ON BAKER

A suspended fine of \$20 was imposed in the Newton court on Antonio Magni, 41, of Adams st., Newton, now charged of failing to keep his bakery sanitary, while a similar charge against his partner, Giuseppe Colletti, was dismissed when it was revealed that he has been confined to his home by illness for two years.

Magni said that there had been a fire at the establishment and that he had been awaiting the arrival of insurance adjusters before cleaning the debris.

When smoke filled the Cataldo block at 232 Moody st., Waltham, last night, a fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at \$10,000, three women had to be carried from the building.

The flames were confined to the Hutzsacker, shoe shop and broke into the cellar of the Boyle Brothers clothing establishment.

Patrolman John R. Garrigan called to a passer by to ring a fire alarm and entered the building to warn the people upstairs.

He carried Mrs. Emma E. Gardner, 80, of 4 Adams st., down from the third restaurant, where she was stranded in the smoke. Mr. Blake in the meantime went over the cells of Miss Marguerite M. O'Dea of 35 Irving st., who was cut off in the Ideal Flouring office, assisting her from the structure.

Although Mrs. Blake had made a start down the stairway, Garrigan heard her shriek on his return and upon locating her on the stairs assisted her from the building.

Toronto Editor Dies

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 5 (AP).—Chief E. Robertson, 49, editor in chief of the Toronto Evening Telegram since 1925, is dead.

Smart Hat Modes "Personalized"

You can best appreciate how smart one of these new white hats looks when it is CUT, UNDOUBLED AND MADE ON YOUR HEAD for you alone. Inexpensive.

Get a Personal Hat for Only \$1.50

Ask About the New Smartest Street

Renée
HAT SHOP

6 Winter St. 7th Floor

Prime Furniture Co.

Says "Goodbye" to Boston Forever!

Prime Furniture Co. is Moving Out of Business

• Entire Stock to Be Sold for Cash at Once!

These Items Wednesday-Thursday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The Prime Furniture Co., which has for years enjoyed an enviable reputation throughout New England for quality and dependability is about to close its doors forever and go out of the furniture business. Now its entire Gigantic Stock will go on sale at a fraction of even the lowest-in-history prices today... at figures that will make even manufacturers themselves gasp with amazement... in a rapid-fire, quick-action sale, the like of which has never before been seen in these parts. A sale which offers you choice of the entire stock at, in many cases, a mere fraction of the cost to manufacture. The most amazing bargain event in the annals of New England, unprecedented in variety, in quality of offerings, in unheard of, unsurpassed VALUE!

Crowds Came Saturday in the Pouring Rain

and Monday in Even Greater Numbers

Now New Lots of the Crowd Bringers of Saturday and Monday and Scores of New Items not previously shown

Scores of items not advertised here—Be sure to see them all.

New England certainly knows value! The crowds Saturday, even in the pouring rain, were so great that Prime's entire tripled sales force and all the extra office help who were pressed into service were unable to properly serve them. Prime's wishes to apologize to those who could not get waited on and to thank, most sincerely, the thousands who came to profit and who helped to make Prime's great farewell party such a huge success. Prime's wishes to assure those who did not visit the store Saturday that new lots of the bargains of Saturday and scores of new values every bit as good as those of opening day have arrived to make tomorrow every bit as great as Saturday!

• All Lots Subject to Prior Sale
• First Come First Served
• Many One of a Kind Pieces
• Not all in stock when this advertisement went to press
• No Mail Orders
• No C. O. D. orders—None to deliver

Notice
While All Sales to This Event Are on a Strictly Cash Basis
Payments on Accounts Now in Effect
Add this to your list of things to do at this time of year: visit Prime's for the sale of your old furniture.

• All Sales Final
• No Exchanges or Refunds
• All Sales for Cash
• Store Open Every Evening Till 9
• No Goods Held for Future Delivery

Prime's \$3.98 to \$9.85 Buffet Mirrors	98c
Prime's \$39.50 Axminster Rugs	\$16.50
Prime's \$1.98 Magazine Racks	79c
Prime's \$2.98 to \$49.50 Aquariums	\$1.49, \$9.85
Prime's \$2.98 to \$49.50 Fern Stands	\$1.49, \$9.85
Prime's \$29.50, \$39.50 Cogswell Chairs	\$12.50, \$16.50
Prime's \$24.50 Circulator Heaters	\$9.85
Prime's \$49.50 Coal Ranges	\$19.50
Prime's \$59.50 Coal Ranges	\$29
Prime's \$29.50 Steel Refrigerators	\$13.75
\$5 Silver Plated Bowls, Pitchers, etc.	Ea. 79c
Prime's \$14.50 Marble Top End Tables	\$4.75
Prime's \$45 Oil Burners for Ranges	\$19.50
Prime's 72x84 Part Wool Blankets	\$1.98
Prime's \$9.85 Cabinet Smokers, large	\$3.98
Prime's \$1.49 Set, 3 Knives, 3 Forks	49c
Prime's \$12.50 Large Framed Tapestries	\$2.95
Prime's \$1.98 to \$5 Floor Lamp Bases	49c
Prime's \$1.75 Part Wool Blankets	69c
Prime's 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs	\$9.85
Prime's \$150 Grandfather Clocks	\$39.50
Prime's \$65 100-lb. Refrigerators, Steel	\$27.50

Nationally Advertised 1932 Radios Sacrificed

\$295 Philco Radio Phonograph	\$159.50	\$118 Philco Radio Phonograph	\$49.50
\$39.50 Ramway Radio	\$19.50	\$89 Atwater Kent Radio	\$54.50
1932 Model complete with tubes		1932 Superheterodyne Model 33, 10 tubes	
Variety of Colonial Radio Cabinets	\$6.95	\$99.50 Crosley "Happy Hour", 10 tubes	\$59.50
1932 Majestic Radio Phonographs	\$69.50	\$79.80 Atwater Kent D. C. Radio	\$45
\$95 Crosley Grandfather Clock Radio	\$55	Model 74-39 complete with tubes	
1932 Zenette Highbay	\$39.50	\$71.50 Stewart Warner Radio	\$39.50
1932 Model 1011, complete with tubes		\$65 Crosley "Cheerio" Radio	\$37.50
\$99.50 Atwater Kent Grandfather Clock Radio, 1932 model with tubes	\$69.50	\$92.50 Crosley D. C. Radio	\$49.50
		1932 "Announcer" model... with tubes	

Sensational Cash Prices on Bedroom Furniture

4 Pc Bedroom Sets	Were \$69	\$29	Poster Beds, Mah. Veneer	Were \$22.50	\$9.85
3 Pc Bedroom Sets	Were \$57.50	\$22.50	Bed Springs, all sizes	Were \$4.90	\$1.98
3 Pc Good Size Sets	Were \$89	\$32.50	Poster Beds, all sizes	Were \$16.50	\$6.75
3 Pc Walnut Veneer Sets	Were \$97	\$39	Bedroom Chairs, Benches	Were \$4.98	\$1.98
4 Pc Walnut Veneer Sets	Were \$115	\$49	Bed Springs, 3.3 size	Were \$6.80	\$2.98
4 Pc Venetian Mirror Sets	Were \$119	\$59	Full size beds	Were \$19.50	\$6.75
4 Pc Walnut Veneer Sets	Were \$149	\$69	Pineapple Top Poster Beds	Were \$29.50	\$13.75
5 Pc Sets with Twin Beds	Were \$179	\$84	Priscilla Sewing Cabinets	Were \$3.50	\$1.49
4 Pc Sets, Finer Construction	Were \$229	\$87.50	Solid Mah. Sew. Cabinets	Were \$24.50	\$9.85
4 Pc Built Walnut Veneer Sets	Were \$225	\$98	4 Pc Bedroom Sets	Were \$198	\$79
4 Pc Richly Carved Sets	Were \$249	\$110	4 Pc Venetian Mirror Sets	Were \$110	\$39
6 Pc Bedroom Style Sets	Were \$325	\$139	4 Pc Venetian Mirror Sets	Were \$198	\$85
Cotton Mattresses, all sizes	Were \$9.85	\$3.98	Decorated Metal Cribs	Were \$22.50	\$9.85
Metal Beds	Were \$19.50 to \$27.50	\$7.75, \$9.85	Metal Beds, All Sizes	Were \$7.95	\$3.98

Sensational Cash Prices on Parlor Furniture

3 Pc Jacquard Velour Sets	Were \$69	\$29	Occasional Tables	Were \$14.50	\$5.95
3 Pc Jacquard Sets	Were \$79	\$39	Davenport Tables	Were \$5.75	\$2.49
3 Pc Living Room Sets	Were \$119	\$49	Gov. Winthrop Desks, Mah.	Were \$49	\$19.50
3 Pc Mahor & Worsted Sets	Were \$129	\$65	Studio Couch with Pillows	Were \$34.50	\$13.75
3 Pc Worsted Mohair Sets	Were \$149	\$65	Colonial Desks, Mah. Ven'r	Were \$29.50	\$14.50
3 Pc All Over Mohair Sets	Were \$159	\$72.50	Spinet Desks	Were \$14.50	\$5.95
3 Pc Mohair Sets, Webbed	Were \$198	\$85	Block Front Secretaries	Were \$59.50	\$22.50
3 Pc All Over Mohair Sets	Were \$229	\$98	Authentic Secretaries	Were \$79	\$35
3 Pc Mohair Sets	Were \$249	\$110	Crotch Mah. Secretaries	Were \$125	\$55
3 Pc All Over Mohair Sets	Were \$259	\$129	Grandfather Clocks	Were \$135	\$55
Period Style Velvet Sets, 2 pc.	Were \$359	\$149	Pier Cabinet Electric Clocks	Were \$24.50	\$12.50
English Lounge Chairs	Were \$37.50	\$19.50	Double Day Beds, with Mattresses	Were \$22.50	\$9.85
3 Pc 100% Mohair Sets	Were \$269	\$139	Smokers	Were \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98	
Occasional Tables	Were \$19.50	\$8.75			

Sensational Cash Prices on Dining Room Sets

Dining Chairs	Were \$4.95 to \$12.50	\$2.98	9 Pc Massive Sets	Were \$229	\$92.50
Servers	Were \$9.85 to \$24.50	\$3.98	10 Pc Richly Carved Sets	Were \$249	\$98
China Cabinets	Were \$19.85	\$7.95	9 Pc Sets, Finer Construction	Were \$249	\$119
Dining Tables, Wal. Ven.	Were \$34.50	\$16.50	Tea Wagons	Were \$14.50 to \$39.50	\$6.95
8 Pc Dining Sets	Were \$139	\$69	Walnut Veneer Buffets	Were \$34.50	\$16.50
9 Pc Sets, Walnut Veneer	Were \$169	\$72.50	China Cabinets	Were \$29.50	\$12.50
10 Pc Quality Built Sets	Were \$198	\$79	10 Pc Carved Sets	Were \$269	\$129
10 Pc Walnut Veneer Sets	Were \$198	\$98			

Prime Furniture Co.

715-725 Washington Street, Boston
Corner Stuart and Washington Streets

An All Rail Excursion Bargain

OP

SUNDAY, JAN. 10

Round trip ticket for \$1.50. Includes breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Valid for travel to New York, New Jersey, and Philadelphia.

Going Saturday Night, Jan. 9

Round trip ticket for \$1.50. Includes breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Valid for travel to New York, New Jersey, and Philadelphia.

Returning Sunday Night, Jan. 10

Round trip ticket for \$1.50. Includes breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Valid for travel to New York, New Jersey, and Philadelphia.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Kiki's Story of Broadway Love

Marion "Kiki" Roberts' own story of love and adventure—adventure on Broadway and love in gangland—draws to a close

By Marion Roberts

Especially still, by the Boston Evening American. All rights reserved. Jack Diamond and I had dinner at a Catskill hotel where I told him the conditions under which mother and I had parted. I stayed at the hotel three or four weeks, seeing Jack and motoring with him daily. One Sunday—it was after Easter—I went to his home in Acra. It was a huge, finely appointed house, set amid beautiful grounds.

The first thing I met there was Jack's parrot. He screamed. Later he used to scream so much I felt like throwing him out. Jack showed me the living room, dining room and kitchen, and the newly furnished bedroom he occupied with his wife when she was there. Then he showed me my bedroom on the same floor. He told me to stay a couple of weeks and rest up.

A lot of bunk has been written about that home—that it was a fortress guarded by machine guns and vicious dogs. I saw no guns and the dogs, two police dogs and a Russian wolfhound, were as gentle as could be. Nor was the house in any way isolated.

I was supremely happy with Jack at Acra. Each day some new pleasure came to me. I learned to play pool and I went to swimming in a swimming pool. I was in the front of the house. I always wore overalls and bandanas, with my hair in pigtail and ribbons.

I had been at Jack's house three or four weeks when he left me alone one evening, as he was to be back soon. It was a stormy night with rain and the wind howling a gale. I sat up making fudge and listening to the radio and reading, waiting for him.

One o'clock came and he had not returned and I was beginning to worry. At two o'clock a car pulled up and I thought it was Jack. The handy man went to the door. It wasn't Jack. It was two state troopers.

"They came into the living room and shut the door of the reading room where I was. They said nothing to me but talked to the handy man and they left in five minutes."

"Jack ought to be returning soon," I said to the handy man.

QUERIED ON KIDNAPING

"He'll be here in a minute," he replied.

I went to my room and got into bed to finish my book. The story was so interesting I didn't notice the passage of time until someone knocked on my door. It was a soldier.

"Who is it?" I asked.

"State trooper," came the voice.

"Marion Roberts," was the answer.

"I'm in bed; what do you want?" I called.

"Miss Atty. Gardner wishes to talk to you," came the reply.

I was puzzled.

I dressed and joined the trooper. They drove me to the Parlor. They took the handy man, too, and Jack's cousin, who also lived in Acra.

Miss Atty. Gardner wished to know what I knew about the Barker and Duncan kidnaping. I told him nothing. I had read about it in the papers and was surprised to think he should question me about it.

I was dismissed about 8:30 or 9 o'clock in the morning and the troopers drove me home. On the way we passed Arratoga Inn, where Jack used to take me for a little diversion now and then. I noticed a lot of troopers and other men standing outside the inn and I sensed that something was wrong.

WAITS IN VAIN

"Jack must be home now, I'll be here wondering where I am," I said to one of the troopers.

"He hurt his arm," was the answer. "He's at a doctor's now, but he'll be home in a couple of hours."

I asked no further questions. Once home I made toast and coffee and waited. I was too worried to sleep. No word came. Later in the afternoon two of Jack's friends arrived and said Jack's wife was on her way to the house. They waited while I packed my things and they drove me to Albany. I thought, someone had notified Jack's wife that he had hurt his arm.

I questioned Jack's friends without success in an effort to learn what had happened. In Albany, one of them tried to hire a newspaper from me, but I saw that headline:

"Jack Diamond dying in Albany hospital."

I got all the evening papers and read how he had been shot down at Arratoga Inn. My first impulse was to go to him at the hospital, to tell him, "You must get well for my sake, Jack." Then I realized it would be too dangerous for me to see him; that it was Mrs. Diamond's place to do that. I respected her and I didn't want to complicate matters.

You Want SECURITY

Year after year for nearly seventy years this Company has stood steadily. Today the John Hancock Life Insurance Company is one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Over \$10 Billion Insurance in Force

PREPARES FOR REHEARSAL



Marion "Kiki" Roberts, former Folies girl who deserted Broadway to become the sweetheart of the late Jack "Legs" Diamond, as she appeared making up during first New York rehearsals for her return to the stage. "Kiki" has already signed a vaudeville contract and will appear in a New York theater shortly. (International Newsreel photo.)

My heart was torn and I suffered all kinds of anguish. I went into seclusion and kept in touch with Jack's condition through the papers. Finally I read that he was out of danger. Only a person in love can understand my joy then. There was no communication with Jack and me until I surrendered to Watervliet, N. Y., authorities last October, in answer to the indictment charging me with kidnapping. Two days after I surrendered it was arranged so I could see Jack.

He was highly emotional and I cried.

"Better times are coming," he promised.

"Thank God, he didn't know what was coming. He knew he was under indictment and must stand trial but he didn't know what awaited him after his acquittal."

I went to say I didn't run away after the Arratoga shooting, which was the second time gunfire had separated us. The third time was to be the last.

Following our reunion I met Jack nearly every night for dinner. I had a kitchenette in Albany and Jack often came and cooked dinner himself while we were waiting for his trial to come up. He made chocolate pudding, strawberry and vanilla drop cakes and once

he made an Irish stew—this man they called a gangster.

Hours dragged into days and days into weeks and then the trial was scheduled. And I told Jack that if he was acquitted it meant that we would part—that I would go home to mother. We talked it out and finally I agreed.

"I almost hope I'm not acquitted, baby," he said.

"Kiki tells tomorrow of the third and last time gang guns separated her from "Legs" Diamond. It's the last installment of her story.

Rep. Howard Scores Favorite Son Drives

Washington, Jan. 5.—Democrats were advised by Rep. Howard of Nebraska to discourage favorite son candidates, "lest the power

trust and international bankers' defeat the nomination of Franklin Roosevelt.

"While Democrats in 10, in nine States in 10, are in favor of the nomination of Governor Roosevelt," he told the House yesterday.

Labor Has Space in McCormack's Office

Washington, Jan. 5.—Rep. John W. McCormack has tendered the use of his office in the House offices

building to the legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor during the present session. Edward F. McCormack and his associates on the committee will have desk space there, as President Green accepted the offer.



From the famous tea gardens of India and Ceylon comes this quality tea personally selected and subjected to most detailed and rigid tests by A&P's own representatives. Before packing, the teas are blended into numerous varieties by masters of the art of tea blending, bringing to you a variety of blends to satisfy your personal taste.

This week A&P is offering these quality teas at special prices. Take advantage of this opportunity—if you are not a tea lover, now is an opportune time to try—if you are, buy up a quantity of your favorite blend—Nectar Teas are packed to keep.

NECTAR TEAS

- Formosa Oolong 1/4 LB. PKG. 25¢
- Mixed HALF POUND PACKAGE 25¢
- Orange Pekoe 1/4 LB. PKG. 25¢
- India Ceylon 1/4 LB. PKG. 25¢

Mayfair TEA 39¢

Campbell's Soups ALL VARIETIES 6 CANS 49¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 CANS 20¢

COFFEE SALE

The world's latest selling coffees at reduced prices

Bakar 27c lb. Red Circle 8 O'Clock 23c lb. 17c lb.

Pancakes 'n' Syrup!

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR 10¢ PKG.

VERMONT SYRUP BOTTLE 19¢

Pillsbury Cake Flour

PACKAGE 27¢

LA CHOY BEAN SPROUTS

Can 19¢ LA CHOY NOODLES 23¢ FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST 3¢ SUNNYFID BARLEY 10¢ JUNKET DESSERT 12¢ SCOTTISSE 10¢

York Apples 6 LBS. 25¢

Spinach 3 LBS. 23¢

Oranges 35¢ Medium Size DOZ. 27¢

Bananas 4 LBS. 21¢

Scotch Short Bread LB 10¢ Thinsies PACKAGE 10¢

Quality meats—Satisfaction or your money back!

Pork Chops

best quality centre cuts LB. 21¢

Lamb Chops

best rib cuts LB. 25¢

KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS

soft meat LB. 35¢

Lamb Fores

boned and rolled, if desired LB. 10¢

Fancy Fowl

3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lb. average LB. 25¢

FANCY UNDERCUT ROAST

corned beef tongues pound 29¢

SQUIRE'S FRESH HAM small, whole or half pound 25¢

MORRELL'S YORKSHIRE FARM SAUSAGE 1/2 lb. pkg. 15¢

FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF pound 25¢

Strawberries

fresh frozen PINT 23¢

Oysters

fancy fresh PT. 29¢ Haddock fresh caught LB. 8¢

Price effective in Boston and Vicinity

A & P MEAT MARKETS

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

A & P Food Stores of New England

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

HEARST SPEECH WINS PRAISE IN ILLINOIS

Chicago, Jan. 5 (U.S.)—William Randolph Hearst's radio speech, broadcast Saturday night through the nation-wide facilities of the National Broadcasting Company, caused considerable comment among political leaders today. Among those who discussed the publisher's views and their comment, were the following:

PATH TO VICTORY

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis:

Mr. Hearst pointed out many errors which must be avoided by the democracy if it hopes to win this year. As to the candidates, I feel that between now and the convention in July many events will arise that will bring forth either from Congress, in the House or Senate, or from among the present governors of the states new candidates whose names have not yet been brought forth. From these, together with those now being mentioned, Mr. Hearst will be very influential in aiding to bring about a good choice.

Clayton F. Smith, chairman of the Democratic managing committee in Cook County:

"I agree with Mr. Hearst. We need for our candidate an outstanding American with the welfare of our country in his heart, one who knows and understands our problems. The attitude of the people today is much more critical than ordinarily. They are thinking more about the problems of government and the economic situation. The party must realize this and produce a man capable of meeting these needs."

STRAIGHT TO POINT

Newton Jackson, Republican leader:

"Mr. Hearst's was a good speech. His declaration 'as that the major parties in 1932 must find a real American as their candidate is right. I believe the Republican of the country are demanding more than ever that we keep out of foreign entanglements and solve the important economic problems confronting our own country. If our party does this this year and selects a standard bearer who typifies these issues, I believe we can be successful in 1932."

Michael L. Lane, Democratic national committeeman:

"Mr. Hearst's radio speech was typical, straight to the point. He pleads for the return to the real old Democratic principles of government and that is just what our country needs right now. Party success and Democratic success depend on it and he is performing a service not only to the party but to the country in his declaration."

Two Awarded Autos in Public Drawing

At the close of a suspense drawing conducted by 25 Public Theaters last night at the Metropolitan, two Boston people were awarded roadsters when their numbers were drawn by City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

The automobiles, Chevrolet sport roadsters, were given to Lawrence Vail of 4 Grosvenor St., Roxbury, and W. McKersney of 14 New Heath St., Roxbury.

College Head Named
New York, Jan. 5 (U.S.)—David Harrison Stevens, former assistant president of the University of Chicago, has been appointed director of the Rockefeller Foundation's work in the humanities.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lax, un-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must not eat the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take lightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Martha Lee
Household Economist of the

Boston American

BROADCASTS

Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every
Monday
Wednesday
Friday, at
11:00 A. M.
OVER STATION
W A A B

A Boston American Feature

True Story of the Amazing Bread That Doubles the Joy of Eating

Read about "Taste-Affinity," developed after years of effort. How it brings new pleasure to thousands of tables. Creates a bread that makes other foods taste better

A FEW YEARS AGO American women switched to a new bread. And a startling thing happened. Families discovered that meals *tasted better* when this new bread was served. Favorite dishes seemed *more delicious* than ever before. Appetites perked up. Children and grown-ups alike found a new joy in eating. This amazing bread actually made *other foods* taste better.

"Taste-Affinity" explained

No happy accident created "Taste-Affinity"—the quality that makes this new bread "go with" other good foods. Baking experts knew—just as every good cook knows—that certain foods "belong together"—that each makes the other *more delicious*.

Bread is eaten with nearly every food. And these bakers set themselves the task of creating a bread that would "go well" with all foods. A bread that would have "Taste-Affinity" for all good dishes.

Sounds like a big job. And it was. It took years of effort, years of careful experimenting, years of unflagging patience. But it enabled the Happy Wonder Bakers to produce a bread with "Taste-Affinity"—Wonder-Cut Bread, served today on more tables than any other bread that's baked.

Began with flour

The finest flours were chosen. Flours milled from the delicious hearts of ripe wheat berries. The best flours that the world produces. Then the hunt for "Taste-Affinity" began. It was quickly discovered that no single flour had all the qualities needed. So these flours were blended, balanced. Blend after blend was tested. Month after month went by. Many of these blends made more delicious bread than any then being baked. But none seemed quite good enough. Something more was needed. So the Happy Wonder Bakers took the finest of all their blends and set out to find the best way of baking it.

Slo-Baking creates "Taste-Affinity"

A baking method had to be found that



LIKE WILDFIRE THE NEWS SPREAD! Try Wonder-Cut Bread, women said. They did, and they found that Wonder-Cut Bread makes meals taste better. Thousands of women now serve no other bread but Wonder-Cut.

would bring the goodness of this special blend to the highest peak of refinement. The Happy Wonder Bakers found this method in Slo-Baking, a special development of old-time home baking methods. Slo-Baking lets every loaf bake slowly. Mellow every bit of every slice. Fully

develops the delicate flavor of the perfected Wonder Blend. It makes Wonder-Cut Bread fully nourishing. But, above all, Slo-Baking gives Wonder-Cut Bread that final touch of goodness that "hits the spot," that "goes with" things. In short, Slo-Baking gives Wonder-Cut Bread

FOUR SHORT YEARS AGO domestic science experts were telling women about a marvelous new bread. Today more women serve Wonder-Cut Bread than any other bread that's baked. It must be good!

"Taste-Affinity." That's why Wonder-Cut Bread improves the taste of everything served with it. That's why Wonder-Cut Bread makes every meal more delicious.

Saves money for you

Slo-Baking also makes Wonder-Cut Bread stay fresh to the last slice. That means no waste. Slo-Baking makes this good bread fully delicious. Families eat more of it—another saving. Wonder-Cut Bread allows American women to actually "serve the best and save." No wonder more loaves of Wonder-Cut Bread are sold every day! No wonder more people serve Wonder-Cut Bread than any other bread that's baked.

Sliced, too

Wonder-Cut Bread pioneered the modern sliced loaf. Wonder slicing methods are really improved over methods in general.

use. Every slice of Wonder-Cut Bread is smooth and crumbless. Every slice fits a toaster just as though it belonged there. Just right for sandwiches, too. Wonder-Cut Bread serves you fine at meal-time. And you'll find that the last slice is just as fresh as the first.

Claims and names?

Some breads claim one virtue, some another. But happily never yet made poor bread good. A careful housewife can quickly discover which bread is best. Make the toast test, described on this page. Consider the fact that every loaf of Wonder-Cut Bread carries the Good Housekeeping Seal of Merit. And remember, there is evidence of goodness in the fact that American women have made Wonder-Cut Bread their overruling favorite.

Test "Taste-Affinity"

The real proof is in the serving. Give your family their favorite dish with Wonder-Cut Bread. They'll like their meal better. They'll eat more of it. Wonder-Cut Bread makes every meal taste better. Its delicate flavor builds up the goodness of every dish. Wonder-Cut Bread has true "Taste-Affinity." On the word of thousands, it "doubles the joy of eating."

At your grocer's—oven-fresh

Ask your grocer for the best bread he sells—the bread that doubles the joy of eating. He'll know which bread you mean. Wonder-Cut Bread. He'll give you an oven-fresh loaf—baked to him from the oven just before you buy it.

The Happy Wonder Bakers
BAKERS ALSO OF HORTON CEREAL

FRESHEST BREAD IN TOWN! Wonder-Cut Bread is rushed to your grocer oven-fresh, just before you buy it. It stays fresh, too. That's why Wonder-Cut Bread is the freshest as well as the best bread in town.

FEEL IT!



IT'S FRESH!

BRIDE LEARNS IMPORTANT SECRET . . .

MY HUSBAND SEEMS TO BE LOSING HIS APPETITE. HE JUST WON'T EAT!

MINE WAS THAT WAY TOO, UNTIL I DISCOVERED WONDER-CUT BREAD!

WONDER-CUT BREAD ACTUALLY MAKES THE WHOLE MEAL TASTE BETTER!

LET THE FAMILY EAT ALL THE WONDER-CUT BREAD THEY WANT. IT'S GOOD WHOLESOME FOOD... NOURISHING AND DELICIOUS!

WOMEN DON'T FEAR MICE

Five-Day Germ Test Is Aid to Science

New York, Jan. 5.—A woman lived at the conclusion of the test today of almost complete isolation takes moderate exercise. The woman scientist, working under the direction of the health division of the university's department of physical education, divided her time between the laboratory and the final mice population into three groups.

One group she imprisoned in tiny cages which forced them to live a sedentary existence. To another group she gave strenuous exercises by means of a treadmill on which she compelled the tiny animals to run around and around as she turned the crank. The third group she placed in roomy cages and gave only moderate exercise. It was the last group which showed the great immunity to the germs, the 27 which had survived.

CULBERTSON SEES VICTORY FOR SYSTEM

Written for International News Service by Josephine Culbertson, wife of Ely Culbertson, and with him originator of the approach-losing system of contract bidding.

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON
World's Greatest Woman Bridge Player. Written Especially for the Boston Evening American.

CURRENT. By J. P. Farnham. Last week's New York, Jan. 5 (INS)—The bridge battle of the century, as Ely Culbertson, 50, and his partner, Mrs. Sidney S. Lens, and his partner, Mrs. Ely Culbertson, 48, bridge stars, had just lost much less in his bank account.

The bridge-playing Culbertsons received a copy of a Memphis newspaper just before last night's session of his match against Sidney Lens and on the last prize was a picture of the Tennessee Culbertson chopping wood to earn a few dollars to buy for his penniless family.

ignoring himself, "Your contract is impossible," the bridge star promptly sent a letter in the Memphis man, enclosing a check for \$50 for the latter's immediate relief.

In a second game of real rubber, but in a third game, he kept it, and later in the evening, he had a real estate office on the corner.

That rubber today had been passed but my husband is such a miser that he insisted that I pay the last session as the first with him.

CREDIT THE SYSTEM
An accurate count of the new and kind held disclosed that the high cards held by the opposing side had been about even.

The matter of distribution, which plays a very large part in the success or failure of contracts at the bridge table, has, if anything, favored our opponents and yet we are 18-100 points ahead, due, as I firmly believe, to the fact that we used the better system of bidding.

This might make it appear that our opponents had played badly. That is not so.

As a player and in analyzing the hands, I have watched with keen admiration the play of all three of my opponents—Mr. Lens, Mr. Oswald Jacoby and Commander Winfield Liggett. They have lived up to their reputation as brilliant and accurate players. In view of this the result speaks for themselves.

NOT THEIR BIDDING
As much cannot be said for the system of bidding used by them. However, Oswald Jacoby, for instance, hand No. 742, played in the 1924 rubber, which, as a result of the official system bidding, cost our opponents an easily makeable vulnerable small slam. The hand and bidding follow.

Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH (Lens)
A-K
Q-A-7
A-J-9
A-K-Q-8-3

WEST (Culbertson)
7-9
K-8-4-3
Q-7-4-3
10-4

EAST (Mrs. Culbertson)
8
6-5-3-2
Q-10-8-6-2
10-8-6-2

SOUTH (Dealer, Liggett)
Q-10-8-6-2
Q-10-8-6-2
K-5
A-8-6-2

The bidding:
North West North East
Pass Pass 3 NT Pass

Had the approach forcing system of bidding been used, Mr. Lens opening bid would have been two clubs. Commander Liggett, who holds 11 honor tricks, and who, by the approach forcing system, would have bid a minimum of 20 points, would respond with three no trump.

South would then bid four clubs to show a 12 bidable suit, and, perfectly safe in this case, as his partner could not pass until a game had been contracted for. The final result would have been a contract of six no trump, as south, after the clubs are rebid, would raise to five clubs, and north, with 8 honor tricks, and from 8 to 9 playing tricks, assured in his own hand and the knowledge that his partner holds at least 15 honor tricks, would certainly bid six no trump.

ALL DOUBLED
The north rubber of the event was notable through the fact that all of the six hands were played at doubled contracts, and two of these doubled contracts resulted in gains for our opponents.

The final hand of the rubber was an especially unfortunate one from our standpoint because the facts which, with ever distribution had made every fitness to order for Mr. Lens, who was playing a contract of five diamonds doubled by Ely.

If his interest in hearts and diamonds had instead of won, then instead of making a doubled contract he would have been defeated on two points.

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A-Q-8-7-6
K-8-4

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K-Q-8-7-3
A-8-6-4
Q-8-7
K-Q-8-6-2

EAST (Mrs. Culbertson)
A-8-6-4
K-Q-8-7-3
Q-10-8-6-2
A-8-6-2

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A-Q-8-7-3
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The bidding:
North West North East
Pass Pass 1 Club 1 Heart
Pass 2 Diamonds 3 Diamonds
3 Spade Pass Pass 3 Diamonds
Double Pass Pass Pass

Tonight my husband had a new partner, but one who will, I think, acquit himself with credit. Michael T. Gottlieb, a member of the New York Bridge Whist Club and one of the world's great players, will play this one session.

Culbertson's Heart Is Touched, and Needy Namesake Gets \$50

New York, Jan. 5 (INS)—Ely Culbertson, 50, unemployed, resident of Memphis, Tenn., was cheered by \$50 today and Ely Culbertson, 48, bridge star, had just lost much less in his bank account.

The bridge-playing Culbertsons received a copy of a Memphis newspaper just before last night's session of his match against Sidney Lens and on the last prize was a picture of the Tennessee Culbertson chopping wood to earn a few dollars to buy for his penniless family.

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PRIEST STARTS JOBLESS MARCH

Pittsburgh, Jan. 5 (AP)—"Cox's Army" of jobless set off for Washington today to plead for work. More than 20 blocks were jammed with crowds as the Rev. James R. Cox, a priest, marshaled his followers for the trek to the capital.

Father Cox estimated that 45,000 persons were there.

A list minute change of plans forced hundreds of men to start the march foot. Approximately 50 automobiles and trucks, some of them dissipated, were filled to capacity.

Father Cox said he would ask more fortunate followers to surrender their seats later as those on foot.

"We'll get every man to Washington," he said. "No matter what, they'll all get there."

DEAD MEN VOTED IN ALABAMA

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 5 (AP)—Tales of ballot bearing names of dead men, misconduct by election officials and attempted coercion of employees have been laid before the Senate sub-committee's commission hearing former Senator Heflin's contest of the election of Senator Bankhead of Alabama.

More than 200 additional witnesses remained to be questioned at the start of the second day of the hearing today.

Commissioner A. W. Brazleton heard charges of various irregularities in the 1920 general election in Alabama from more than 20 witnesses.

The name of Representative William B. Bankhead, brother of Alabama's junior Senator, was brought into the hearing when the Rev. B. G. Dodd, a priest, testified that a man who was permitted to vote under an assumed name was arrested, but later released on a bond signed by Congressman Bankhead and others.

Heflin's contest is based on charges of "fraud" in the 1920 election, in which he was defeated by Bankhead by more than 50,000 votes.

Wife Loses Divorce Plea

Bridgeport, Ct., Jan. 5—Judge Arthur F. Ellis refused Mrs. Sophia Krifer a divorce merely because her husband set the clock ahead as she would arise at 5 a. m. claiming it was 7.

Advertisement
Advertisement

Difficult Coughs and Colds Need These Seven Helps

Circumstances is a better help than seven coughs need. It combines seven major helps in one, to do the best that men know for any cough or cold.

There is crossness—the world's supreme help—blended, emulsified and palatable. There are white pine tar, white cherry bark, menthol, licorice. Each is best for a certain type of cough. But even doctors would disagree as to what is best for yours.

So experts have combined in Circumulsion all major helps in one. The result is a quick and complete, careful, more and more, demand this maximum protection. Use it promptly. Note two sizes 40c—\$1.25. Circumulsion is for people who wish to do the utmost. In coughs and colds that hang on it is essential. One does not trust such coughs to any lesser help. But don't you think that any cough only for the best help known?

Circumulsion costs a little more than some helps. But your druggist guarantees it. So it costs you nothing if you think it fails to render help that is quick and complete. Careful people, more and more, demand this maximum protection. Use it promptly. Note two sizes 40c—\$1.25. Circumulsion is for people who wish to do the utmost. In coughs and colds that hang on it is essential. One does not trust such coughs to any lesser help. But don't you think that any cough only for the best help known?

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There is little we can say about this event that the prices listed below do not explain more forcibly. After all, prices are what make a sale... prices and quality. You get quality of the most reliable kind—dependable Manhattan quality—and you choose from the largest stocks in New England.

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And You Get Without Any Extra Charge 12 Rolls of Selected Music and Bench to Match

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THIS IS LIFE

LAW MUST BE ADJUSTED TO GIVE POLICE POWER TO CHECK CRIME

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

WHAT, AFTER ALL, are we to think of Commissioner Hultman's New Year's Eve speakeasy raid? What would John Stuart Mill, author of the "Essay on Liberty," the finest analysis ever made of the revelation of the individual to government and public opinion, think of them? It is not easy to guess, for Mill had a habit of qualifying his general principles in the light of specific difficulties. He would not, I am sure, state the citizen's personal liberty at the expense of all law and order, as some of us are inclined to do. And he certainly would not, I am convinced, reduce the whole problem to the necessity of getting rid of speakeasies, as Dr. Conrad does.

The raid and the criticism evoked by it illustrates splendidly the difficulty we Americans find ourselves in nowadays. It is the same old problem, stated both Blackstone and Carlyle, of reconciling inalienable sovereignty with necessary liberty, personal freedom vs. law and order.

Politics First Consideration

The one thing which we in Boston obviously must not do is make a political football of the question. It is true that our present generation of politicians seems unable, with rare individual exceptions, to handle a controversial subject on principle. The present spectacle of both parties in the Congress seeking to make political capital out of the depression is a shameful case in point. Our state and municipal politicians seem even more inclined to treat all important matters in terms of mere political advantage.

It takes severe self-restraint not to do this in the police question. Here we have a police commissioner appointed by a Republican governor, but serving under a Democratic governor and in sole charge of the police of a thoroughly Democratic city. The Democratic governor has a Republican council and a Republican Legislature on his neck. The municipal Democratic is solidly and avowedly wet; the state Republican is a highly unapologetic wet. The political dynamic in the situation is so easy to see that the chances are that the principles in the matter will be forgotten.

The internal history of the 19th century in America showed a steady unswerving of the idea of a personal liberty upon the idea of public order. The Bill of Rights was passed to protect the citizen against his own government in the matter of legal liabilities. The newly elected mayor, Jacob Coxey, out in Ohio, plans to post the Bill of Rights in every police station, to remind his police officers what they can and cannot do under the Constitution.

Law Changed to Protect Criminal

Furthermore, the old common law which we inherited from England and which, only too often, did bear heavily on the offender and the unfortunate, has been whittled down by legislative statute until any lawyer and police officer will tell you that in many cases the police and the courts are almost helpless. The law has through protection, not only of the delinquent business man, the bankrupt, the cheat and the scamp, but also over the criminal. The clever lawyer of today can make the police what they hadn't, can drive a coach and four through statutory law, can manipulate the court procedure so as to postpone indefinitely, or, apparently, escape altogether the just consequences of crime.

The result is that American business practice is notably prone to skating on the thinnest of ice and getting away with it. It has become a commonplace that a rich man cannot be organized. In time we are "the most murderous" of nations, and we have allowed to grow up a racketeering and gangster organization that knows perfectly well that all the legal dice are loaded in its favor.

This being true—and no one will deny that in its broad outline it is true—our present tendency to protect the individual and the liberty of the individual must be re-examined. The traditional English and American attitude that the individual must not be molested by the law, except under certain elaborate and complicated forms of legal procedure, was the fruit of an age of law and order, an age in which crime was individual and sporadic and weak instead of continuous, organized and powerful.

It did well enough. It did so well, as a matter of fact, that all the drive was in the law to protect the individual from the "accidental" or "circumstantial" wrongdoer from too drastic an exhibition of the police power and court procedure. But the past generation, the past 15 years to be precise, has seen such a growth of organized business dishonesty and organized crime that the police power in self-defense has had to extend itself, so that it is not utterly powerless.

Police Power or Lynch Law?

It might be well for all the bodies that specialize in the defense of political and labor prisoners and even of criminals, under such names as the Labor Defense League, the Civil Liberty League, etc., and that over-emphasize individual liberty at the expense of order—it might be well for their officials and supporters to ask themselves whether they prefer an extension of the police power in the face of present conditions or whether they prefer lynch law. The alternative, it appears to me, is plain enough.

The American tradition of exceptional freedom from police control and legal restraint is the fruit of a hundred years of comparatively simple cultural conditions, in a town or village civilization where opportunity was ample enough to give the average individual an economic independence and respectability. Where American individualism outran the law, as it often did on the frontier, the lynch law stepped in until the law could catch up. Lynch law conditions never lasted very long.

But now, not merely in our large cities, the law and the police power are obviously not catching up with this new, highly financed, highly organized, super-individualism we call crime. The law and the police power are making efforts which only too often are, and must be, half-hearted, abortive, futile.

The conclusion that the courts and the police must be given more power, of a drastic sort which will pay little attention to individual liberty, is, in the face of social conditions today, unavoidable. We can, it is true, suppose the gangsters of their reason for existence by repealing the prohibition law. But the results of that law will long linger in the form of crime habits which are not to be quickly unlearned.

In the light of all this, it seems to me that any protest against Mr. Hultman's raid—unsuccessful as it turned out—was in effect putting the cart before the horse, in preferring a traditional and "theoretic good to the possibility of putting a crimp, however small, in a blatant and powerful existing evil. We have to fight the Devil with fire.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1932

MAYOR QUIGLEY SWINGS 'AXE'; DISCHARGES 117

Four Quit School Board Meeting in Somerville Row

School Heads

DR. FITZPATRICK



DR. SWEENEY

Dr. Francis J. Fitzpatrick, at top, new chairman of Somerville school committee. Below, Dr. Crawford Sweeney, vice-chairman. Election of Dr. Sweeney stirred a row during which four committee members quit meeting.

ELECTION OF

VICE-CHAIRMAN

PROTESTED

Mayor and Three Others Walk Out, Claiming Choice of Victor Is Illegal

Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville and three other members of the school committee stalked out of the first meeting of the year early today in one of the stormiest sessions held in several years.

The walkout came after a storm of protest was led by Murphy over the election of Dr. Crawford Sweeney, Republican, as vice-chairman of the committee.

Those who left with him were Dr. William F. Davis, last year's chairman, John C. Kitchner and Louis B. Connolly.

Dr. Francis J. Fitzpatrick, elected chairman by a 9 to 1 vote that was later made unanimous, was presiding at the time.

The walkout followed the election of Dr. Fitzpatrick when Mayor Murphy protested that since votes were needed for qualification.

Dr. Fitzpatrick ruled the election was legal because last year's rule of nine to qualify was not in effect until it was adopted after organization of the committee.

Dr. Fitzpatrick, noting that a quorum remained, continued the meeting until adjournment, closed at 2 p. m.

Mayor Murphy said late today he still considered his entire protest as null and void, and that he would not return from City Solicitor Kelley.

HAPPY 'FIRST FAMILY' IN SOMERVILLE



This happy first family posed for the camera after the inauguration exercises in Somerville, where Mayor John J. Murphy took the oath of office for his second term. The mayor is shown with Mrs. Murphy and their daughter, Barbara.

MAYOR QUIGLEY

DISCHARGES 117

CHELSEA

Street Department Hit Hardest by Discharges of City Employees

Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, of Chelsea, starting his first day, in office, today swung his official axe in an order for discharge of 117 city employees. Some after he cracked his official Mayor Quigley's order in seven department heads to receive the orders.

The street department was hardest hit when the labor force was reduced from 30 to 15.

Quigley's own budget calls for 102 employees in the street department and police, sharp saw a 10 per cent reduction in 15 Quigley follows in a short time.

Some were discharged from the building department, from the water department, inspectors, two janitors from the police department, even reserve officers, who have been paid for five and five more who have been paid for each week.

The discharges of the two police officers reduced the force from three to one.

"To keep my tax list down to 157, as is promised in my campaign, I must make drastic cuts," Quigley said.

"I intend also to cut down on welfare department where, I have been informed, many payments have been made to people who spend the money foolishly."

BUDGET \$1,000,000 SHORT
"My budget is more than \$1,000,000 under the expenditure of last year and naturally something must be done to curtail."

Asked about rumors of drastic changes in the police and fire departments, Quigley said he had not "looked them over" yet.

He said he had no personal knowledge of former Alderman Hugh J. McLaughlin, as secretary of the Committee James J. Lawlor, as assistant secretary of the committee, as an official biographer.

South End Man Killed of Assault Charges

Morgan, 34, of South End, arrested yesterday and held on a \$5,000 bond in connection with an assault upon John Merrill, of Albion St., South End, today denied his connection with the slaying.

Capl. John W. Livingston, of East Dedham at station, arrested Jackson after the fight, and released him yesterday when Merrill failed to identify him as one of his assailants.

Jackson said today he had not been on the roof of the building across the street from the burned Old Fellows Building, for several years.

Underpass Asked for New State Road

Cost \$100,000 on proposed Boston and Worcester state highway in Dorchester was discussed at the State House yesterday by Newton city officials and engineers of the late Department of Public Works.

The Newton officials asked the provision be made for traffic crossing the highway by the construction of overpasses and underpasses.

Garage Mechanic Overcome Under Car

George Brown, 42, of 80 Richmond Ave., Cambridge, found lying unconscious under an auto in a State-owned garage.

Brown, who was a member of the Boston City Hospital, was found by a Cambridge City Hospital nurse, who was suffering from rheumatoid poisoning, but his condition is not considered serious.

MILK BOARD IS ADVOCATED

Asserting that dairying in this state is on the decline the special recess commission appointed by the Legislature to study the Massachusetts milk situation, has advocated the creation of a milk region board to establish rules and uniform requirements for dairy farms.

The commission suggested that its proposed board consist of the commissioner of agriculture, the commissioner of public health and five members to be appointed by the governor.

The proposed law would provide for the issuance of certificates to continuing supply of quality milk from the producer to the consumer and establish a new legal grade for a high quality milk product in the state.

Tibbitts locked the doors to his car and took a stand ready to fight what would happen. A man about 25 years of age, appeared in a few minutes and tried to get into the car. Finding the car locked he turned to Tibbitts and asked him what he was doing. Tibbitts said the car was his and wanted to know what the idea was in attacking him.

The stranger then stepped closer to Tibbitts. He pulled a revolver and told Tibbitts to start walking. Tibbitts did.

After reporting the matter, Tibbitts returned and found the machine still there. He drove home.

Architect Appeals Crash Sentences

Joseph J. Driscoll, Brooklyn architect, who was seriously injured when he drove his auto into a taxicab in Quincy three months ago, was fined \$300 in District Court on charges of negligent driving.

Driscoll's lawyer, J. W. Sullivan, appealed the sentence, saying it was too harsh for a man who was injured by the crash.

Brookline Shop of Slattery Robbed

Smoking a large pipe glass window with an auto, burglars stole two valuable dresses and a diamond ring from the Brookline shop of Dr. S. Slattery & Co., 125 Devon St., last night.

Patrolman Lally tried to get into the shop but it was closed. He called in a patrolman who tried to get in but it was closed.

EMBERS OF LOVE

By Hazel Livingston

(Continued from yesterday)

TO HAVE to get through life without Ken... a long life, maybe. Never to see his arms again. Never to stroke his hair. Never to kiss the faintly freckled spot on his cheek bone where the skin was soft and downy.

I could get you a temporary job playing the piano for a cultured dancing school. It would pay a much better than your factory job that I should think you would pay you to try for it."

Lily Lou was silent. She went back to her cherished room singing under her breath. She met the job all right. Make it permanent. My, but it was lucky to have met that Mattie Reichen, she seemed to know everybody in New York.

"Excuse me, Miss Lansing."

Continued on Page 18, Column 3

JAMBOREE AIDS FUND FOR IDLE

More than 5000 Cambridge residents turned out last night to aid the unemployed and to bid their most prominent new resident, Gov. Joseph P. Ely. The governor was given a great reception upon the occasion of his first address in the city.

The event was a "jamboo" sponsored by Mayor and Mrs. Richard M. Russell and substituted for the inauguration ball and reception. It was held in the Cambridge armory and all the receipts will be turned over to the city's unemployment committee.

Governor Ely called upon all to show courage and a willingness to work hard. He pointed out that sacrifice is called for in this "period of readjustment."

Dr. Charles E. Mackey will be tendered a reception and banquet tomorrow evening at the Hotel Bradford in honor of his election to the Boston school committee.

The invited guests include Governor Ely, Mayor Curley, Sheriff John A. Keillor, Congressman John M. McCormack, ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Governor's Council James H. Brennan; Dist. Atty. William J. Foley; Institute of Commerce Commissioner James E. Mahoney. Others invited are Chairman William Arthur Reilly; Joseph J. Hurley; Maurice J. Tobin; and Mrs. Elizabeth C. P. Jones.

Comprising the Boston school committee, school committee members, Francis Gray and Dr. Joseph V. Ely, of the Cambridge City Hospital, and members of the board of school superintendents.

CAR INSPECTION 1000 TO HONOR TIME EXTENDED DR. MACKAY

Auto owners who registered their cars on Jan. 1 or who register them any time before mid-April get a break this year, for the registry of motor vehicles has extended the time for compulsory inspection until May 1.

The May 1 date applies to all cars new on the road with 1932 number plates and all cars that are assigned their plates between now and the middle of April after April 15, as is newly registered cars must be inspected within 15 days of getting their number plates.

Wife Attaches Vava's Property

In connection with an action in which she seeks separate support and custody of her five-year-old son, Judge John C. Legal, in Middlesex Probate Court, has allowed Mrs. Vava to attach the property of her husband, Joseph Vava, to the value of \$30,000.

There's Always Room at the Top



By Percy Crosby

Ely to Outline Plans in Annual Message

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Faced with the solution of economic, banking and other grave problems, including additional relief for the unemployed, the Legislature will convene tomorrow and listen to the recommendations of Governor Ely.

Officially, the gathering will be known as the second annual session of the 14th Legislature.

While the number of bills introduced is considerable, it is probable that the Legislature will not be able to do more than to pass a few bills before adjourning in January.

REPLY CEREMONIES

The ceremonies attending the Governor's message will be brief. No decision has been reached as to whether the address will be broadcast and if so, where it will be given.

The Senate and House will meet in their respective chambers at 11 a. m. Following opening prayers, committee will report the Governor's message.

Orders will then be adopted for a joint convention of both branches in the House, where President Charles C. Bacon of the Senate will preside.

Another committee will then wait upon the Governor and inform him that the Legislature is in joint convention and ready to listen to his address.

NO BREAKS ECONOMY

While there is great interest in the banking legislation, he may suggest, it is taken as a foregone conclusion that the keynote of the Governor's address will be the need of economy and the pressing need of taxation relief.

The automobile insurance problem will again be brought up during the ensuing month. Several bills to change the law are already filed.

\$1500 BROOCH LOST IN STREET

Mrs. Cornelius C. Felton of 19 Wood End, the former Hope Gaston, is today seeking a diamond and pearl circle brooch which she lost somewhere between her home, the Back Bay station, or Longwood ave., Brookline.

The brooch was not discovered by Mrs. Felton until she had reached her home late yesterday, but word of the missing jewelry was sent to the police of Brookline, the Back Bay and the West End district.

The brooch is chiefly of value because of the unusual style and the diamonds. Mrs. Felton estimated its value at about \$1500.

Weeks Faces Quiz on Ouster of Policeman

Mayor Shepley Weeks must answer questions today in District Court by Alvin Leonard Forester, counsel for Henry J. Maffron, discharged policeman, who is fighting for reinstatement.

Forester gave information about the charges of neglect of duty that resulted in the dismissal of Maffron. Maffron charges that he was given a fair hearing.

Loses Brooch



Mrs. Cornelius C. Felton, the former Hope Gaston, who lost a \$1500 brooch between her home at 10 Old St., West End and Longwood ave., Brookline.

HULTMAN PAYS SURPRISE VISIT TO FOLEY

Alone and, unannounced, Police Commissioner Hultman paid a visit to Dist. Atty. Foley today, apparently to talk over gang murder evidence.

He visited the first to Foley since he became commissioner a year and a half ago, following a statement by Foley that he would demand the public be given all the facts in the arrangements of seven men for the murder of Frank Wallace and Bernard "Doc" Walsh.

Dist. Atty. Foley declared today that it was only fair to his office and to the public that the police turn over the gang murders for prosecution to him with the evidence necessary to convict.

He said that since he, or any other member of his office, had not been invited by Police Commissioner Hultman to attend the two-day trial chamber conference held by the police last week, he has no way of knowing just what the police have in the way of necessary evidence to convict the seven men.

The seven men arrested by the police and charged with the two gang murders are: Joseph Lombardi, North End gang leader; Salvatore Cangini, Frank Caruso, Antonio Paulci, Anthony W. "Boss" Corbucci, Henry Bellitelli and Thomas J. Coffey. All except Coffey are reputed members of the Lombardi gang.

With the exception of Lombardi Caruso and Cangini they are scheduled to be arraigned in Municipal Court tomorrow morning. The trial board had found the officer guilty of three counts of violating police rules.

Stage Lured Her



Mrs. Constance Binney Cotting, whose return to the stage is reported to have caused estrangement from her husband, Charles E. Cotting, Boston banker. The banker denies the rumors.

COTTING WILL JOIN WIFE, FRIENDS SAY

Charles E. Cotting, Boston banker, and husband of Constance Binney of "The Sign of the Cross" fame, had "left town for New York," it was said today at his office here.

Friends advanced the theory that he would check rumors of estrangement between a wife and husband by joining her when she is attempting a comeback.

The rumors came to public attention with the report that he knew for which she gave up her position as a leader in Boston's "club" of a revival of "The Sign of the Cross" at the New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Cotting, who, as Constance Binney, was a famous figure in Broadway musical comedies and in the films until her marriage five years ago to the banker, is reported to have nursed her entire fortune in the venture and will drop at least \$50,000 if the plan is unsuccessful.

Cotting, whose home is on Beacon st., is a partner in Lee Higginson & Co.

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VERY SWEET—FINE FLAVOR
A NEW LOW PRICE 2 DOZ. 35c

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EXTRA EVAPORATED APRICOTS LB. 15c
2 POUNDS 25c

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THAT NEW CHOCOLATE COOKIE
COME IN AND TRY THEM

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PLAIN—SUGAR—OR CINNAMON

2 Lb. ROLL BUTTER ALL FOR 1
1 Doz. STRICTLY FRESH PULLED EGGS \$1

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WESSON OIL AND SNOWDRIFT

1 Pound SNOWDRIFT } ALL FOR 50c
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Starting January 5th, the True Story Hour with Mary and Bob will be broadcast every Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock New York Time. Tune in many of the stations:

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Hartford, Conn.....WTIC	Detroit, Mich.....WWJ
Worcester, Mass.....WTAE	Cincinnati, Ohio.....WLAS
Boston, Mass.....WJAR	Baltimore, Md.....WBAB
Providence, R. I.....WJAR	Chicago, Ill.....WLS
Philadelphia, Pa.....WPT	St. Louis, Mo.....KSD
Washington, D. C.....WPC	Dayton, Ohio.....WOC
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Buffalo, N. Y.....WBBN	Columbus, Ohio.....WOW

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First prize.....\$1,000.00	Eighth prize.....\$10.00
Second prize.....500.00	Ninth prizes at.....each 5.00
Third prize.....250.00	Tenth prizes at.....each 3.00
Fourth prize.....125.00	Eleventh prizes at.....each 2.00
Fifth prize.....75.00	7000 Consolation Prizes of books.
Sixth prize.....25.00	
Seventh prize.....15.00	10,000 Certificates of Merit.

OUT ON the newstands today, two big thrills are waiting for you—the new and greater **TRUE STORY** Magazine—and a chance to win big money!

With this February issue, **TRUE STORY** has changed in several ways. Between the two covers of this biggest-seller, you now get 32 more pages of stories! More thrills! More exciting entertainment than ever before!

And to get your opinion on these changes **TRUE STORY** is giving away 10,000 prizes—3,000 prizes totaling \$12,000 in cash—7,000 additional consolation prizes of valuable books—and 10,000 more certificates of merit.

Anybody can enter this contest—it's easy! Anybody can win—there are lots of prizes! And all you have to do is write a simple letter telling us what you think of the changes. Nothing fancy or elaborate required. No flowery English necessary. Just write a short letter—two hundred words at the most—and you're in the run for a prize.

You may be the one to win \$1,000—and that's some fortune! You may win \$500—\$250—\$100—\$50. And even if you win the smallest cash prize—that's worth going for when all it takes is a few minutes' time.

Some of the gripping real-life stories in the Greater February TRUE STORY!

His Own Worst Enemy When Rich Can't Help	The Magic of Her Smile Her Strange Road to Love
I Was a Pleasure Loving Wife Can a Human Soul Be Twice Born?	The Mystery of a Man's Heart Should She Have Divorced Him?
Why I Couldn't Marry Him Behind that Ghost Guarded Door	And All She Wanted Was a Good Time The Price of an Innocent Flirtation
Was This Love a Sin? Her Forbidden Paradise	Inside the Heart of a Killer The Atrocity of Frank Dalton
I Tried to Live My Son's Life Her Love Was a Curse Until—	

NOW OUT—NEW AND GREATER FEBRUARY ISSUE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS TODAY!

LEAGUE NEVER CAN PREVENT WAR, SAY LEAGUE

PONTS LESSON OF FAILURE IN MANCHURIA

Harvard's Famous Historian Believes Japan and Russia in Secret Agreement

Prof. Emeritus Albert Bushnell Hart, world famous Harvard historian, in an interview in today's Harvard Crimson, declares that the League of Nations will never be able to meet a real international crisis, such as exists in Manchuria.

"When it comes to preventing war on a large scale, the League simply cannot do it," he said. "In regard to the Manchurian situation, Prof. Hart hazarded a guess that Russia and Japan have an agreement."

He also pointed out that with modern airplanes a big nation could make war and destroy the cities and large masses of people of the enemy before the cumbersome machinery of the League could even be started.

"If Russia should get control of Manchuria, there would be war in the days between Russia and Japan, and the League could not prevent it," he said. "But I think it is a fair guess that an understanding exists between these two countries."

"Any large power can get a long way in war nowadays without anyone being able to interfere to any extent, because modern warfare means complete destruction of cities and their whole population."

BERLIN IN DANGER

"It would be the next thing in the world for a large fleet to wipe out a great city in a few hours. In fact, if the World War had lasted two weeks longer, there would have been a determined air attack on Berlin."

"The fundamental obstacle to world peace is the fact that every country is just selfish enough to think only of its own interests, and not of the rights or feelings of the other countries."

"The League will never be able to meet a real international crisis without a much more potent threat to the offending country than it now has, namely, an appeal to them to consider the interests of mankind."

Dorchester Children Hurt While Skating

Margaret Fitzgibbon, nine, of 28 Sagamore st., Dorchester, and William Ashmore, 10, of 34 Mount Vernon st., Dorchester, were injured while skating yesterday. The girl was hurt at South Hill Beach, and received a fractured collar bone. The boy injured his leg at Commonwealth Park.

FIRST OF THE WINTER



There isn't much snow on the Public Garden, but children are taking advantage of what there is. This sled maneuverer is Anna Sears, 241 Marlborough st. (Staff photos.)

FOUR VALUES ON RAILWAY

Four distinct sets of figures and conclusions are contained in the report of the State Department of Public Utilities on the valuation of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway.

The report was filed with the clerk of the Senate late yesterday in response to an order passed by that branch last June.

The first valuation is the replacement cost of the property used and useful, as of June 30, which is set at \$31,409,524.84.

The second valuation takes into account trolley lines abandoned between June and December and the substitution of buses for the abandoned trolleys. On this basis the replacement cost is set at \$30,142,210.35.

The third valuation takes into account other trolley lines still in operation which the department believes should be abandoned. In this calculation the department sets the figure at \$28,070,577.35.

Finally the department sets \$27,120,134.35 as the value of the portions of the property which might be operated after public purchase so as to return revenue to meet interest charges of 4 per cent.

Alumnae to Dance

St. Patrick's Alumnae Association will hold a formal dancing party in the Hotel Somerset, January 22. Margaret Healy is in charge, assisted by Helena Monahan.

MYSTERY GIRL IN ROXBURY TAXI LEAP

A girl of mystery puzzled police and doctors in City Hospital today. She was taken there after she had leaped from the taxi of Paul F. Riley of 341 Pleasant ave., Roxbury, in Washington st. near Forest Hills.

Taken to Forest Hills Hospital with cuts and bruises, the girl refused to give her name or tell doctors anything about herself.

Manassah Police were notified and she was moved to City Hospital. There she was found by police and doctors any information Riley said the girl leaped his cab near the Dudley st. terminal about midnight and ordered him to drive to a School at address in Jamaica Plain.

He drove there, Riley told police, and found there was no such number.

The girl then ordered him to drive back to the terminal, but he had hardly turned into Washington st. when she leaped out, Riley said.

Parking Without Lights Permitted

Williston Park selections have adopted a by-law permitting people to park autos in the business district without parking lights. The town's new lighting system makes lighting of autos unnecessary when parked.

School Head



William Arthur Reilly, 28, new chairman of Boston School Committee, is the youngest man to hold that position.

TWO PUNKERS ARE RELEASED ON BAIL

Charles B. Strout, president, and Ulysses Silva, assistant treasurer of the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Co., are at liberty on bail while another defendant is expected to surrender and be arraigned in the case today.

Strout and Silva surrendered yesterday at the district attorney's office. They were arraigned immediately. Asst. Dist. Atty. John J. Murphy sought high bail citing the Garrett case as an instance where low bail had cost the county thousands of dollars.

Judge Louis L. Cox ruled that bail should not be oppressive after it was pointed out by Atty. John H. Backus that both men would be unable to furnish the high bail sought. He determined Strout's bail at \$10,000 and Silva's at \$5,000.

Strout was charged in one indictment with aiding and abetting William Wallace, discount clerk in misapplication of the bank's funds; in another with aiding Wallace in a transfer to avoid a banking status, and a third in making entries or causing this to occur.

Silva was charged with aiding and abetting Wallace in the commission of a felony.

Additional evidence of criminal violations will be placed before the grand jury within the next few days and indictments of either or both would be sought, it was said at the district attorney's office.

JOHN F. GLANCES OVER 40-YEAR CAREER

Ex-Mayor Took First Office on Jan. 5, 1892; Later Became Intimate of Taft

BY JOHN T. LAMBERT

The man: John F. Fitzgerald. The place: A private room in the Parker House. The occasion: His 40th anniversary of entrance into public life.

At a Boston newspapermen.

Q—John F., who are the most interesting men you have met in 40 years of public life?

A—The finest personality—Sir Thomas Lipton.

The oldest—Woodrow Wilson. The most insistent fighter—James M. Curley.

The most unique and resourceful antagonist—Martin M. Lomasney.

Q—How did you get to be known as Honey Fitz?

A—A writer in Colliers got the name. He was sent here at the request of political opponents. The worst he found about me was that I liked candies and sweets and used to eat sugar sandwiches in my father's grocery store. He did not think of Sugar Fitz, but gave me Honey Fitz. President Taft always used to greet me "How is Honey Fitz?"

FIRST FLYING MAYOR

Q—You and President Taft were intimates, then?

A—Yes. It was "How is Honey Fitz?" or "How is the Flying Mayor?" I flew with Grandfather White from Squantum to Boston Light and back.

Q—You had other experiences with Taft?

A—Yes, indeed. Many! He came to Boston at my request when mayor to review a parade. Curley and Buckley were the only Democrats in the Good Government City Council, and the Good Governmenters warned them to beware of Fitz. Taft wanted some safety pins. I reached into my pocket and pulled out a package of them.

"Great Lord," exclaimed Taft. "Hale, then in the council, we can't over beat this fellow. He knows even when the President of the United States wants safety pins."

Q—What other interesting characters with Taft?

A—Don't overlook Post. He claims he appointed more Irish-Catholics to the bench than any other man and yet refused to go over to the Charitable Irish Society annual banquet because the Cardinal and not the Governor was to sit in the place of honor.

Post promised to speak at the first dinner at which funds were to be raised by the Institute of Technology. (Mr. Fitzgerald is "releasing" as you know.) I was to provide as mayor of Boston and the President of the United States was present as a speaker. But Post was absent. I phoned to Mrs. Post.

"How about this dinner at which the governor was to speak?" Oh, she said, "the government went to bed a half-hour ago."

GREAT MEN ACTIVE

Q—Who were among the great characters you remember when



PLENTY OF FIGHT LEFT

Oliver Wendell Holmes, great character, whose influence permeated the atmosphere, and John J. Sullivan of Boston, heavy-weight champion of the world.

Q—Who was Boston's greatest benefactor?

A—Probably James J. Storrow.

Q—But you detested him, Mr. Mayor?

A—Yes, my reputation was at stake. They had made accusations against my administration.

Q—With what result?

A—The question was put up in the people of Boston in a hot, not dignified campaign and the people voted for me.

I appointed a committee to find out entirely of political corruption and after two years of constant investigation, in which I saw I would discharge within 24 hours any employee or city official who did not meet them all the evidence they wanted, this committee reported that I was mayor.

And don't forget further that I was mayor.

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Lipton Finest Character He Ever Met; Lomasney Most Resourceful Foe

easier. In my day there were 150 candidates in Boston for the Legislature, 300 candidates for the 75 seats in the City Council and the 100 candidates for the school committee and the mayor was elected annually.

Pat McGuire and Mike Connett were the bosses. Billy McEwen made his memorable fight for Congress against Mike McElfrick. There was a score of candidates for the 75 seats in the City Council, and families crowded themselves with the intensity of the French and Germans in the World War.

Q—Have times improved?

A—In all means. When I was a boy there was no thought of the bare of children. We played baseball on the cobblestones of flagstones at the corners of the public parks system, the first grade school, the first vocational school, the first nine-hour law for public and private employees and the workmen's compensation law, among many others, to improve the condition of children and of those who toil.

Mr. Fitzgerald, in response to questions, enumerated about 100 public developments inaugurated by him when the slogan, "Bigger, Better and Bigger Boston," was thrust at him. It was when "Sweet Adeline" came near being the national anthem.

But here is a column or more about a real good fellow, still young and virile in the 60th year, and there is much other news of the world, requiring space to publish.

Q—Have politics changed in forty years?

A—Yes, but have become much more honest.

PINEAPPLE SALE

FANCY SLICED OR CRUSHED
2 No. 2 Cans 25c
BROKEN SLICED
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c
DEL MONTE OR EGGO
Fancy Sliced or Crushed
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 29c

SHRIMP Wet Pack No. 1 Can 10c
MILK Van Camp's 3 Tall Cans 19c
CHIPSO Flakes or Granules 2 Large Pkgs. 37c
FIG BARS Fresh Baked Lb. 10c

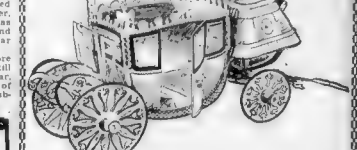
QUALITY MEATS SHOULDERS

FRESH Lb. 10c
Lamb Chops Kidney lb 33c Rib lb 23c
Pork Chops Center Cuts lb 19c
Top of Round Steak lb 43c
Rump Steak lb 63c
Fresh Ground Hamburg lb 15c
PIG LIVERS 3 lbs 19c STEW MEAT lb 19c

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WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Boston Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limitation on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

\$50 or More Each Week!

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ASPIRIN

Colds are common because people are careless. Prompt use of aspirin will always check a cold. Or relieve your cold at any stage. And genuine aspirin can't hurt you. Take two tablets of Bayer Aspirin at the first indication of a cold, and that's usually the end of it. If every symptom hasn't disappeared in a few hours, repeat. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. Take enough to give complete relief. And if your throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in water and gargle away all soreness. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions for colds, headaches, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis. Millions who used to suffer from these things have found winter comfort in aspirin.



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at THE LOWEST PRICES IN OUR HISTORY

Qualities Assured Compare... and Save

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LAMSON & HUBBARD

"FOREMOST IN FURS"

304 Boylston at Arlington Street, Boston



INDIGESTION

Here's good news for your stomach! Here's a handy pocket size of Pepsin Compound. Eat what you want, and all you want, without one pang of indigestion. Just carry this little Pepsin Compound. Take two or three tablets after eating. Then enjoy every scrap of digestion.

Pepsin Compound tablets are as pleasantly eaten as candy. No nausea, no gas, no distress two hours after meals—no operation but hunger for the next meal. Don't diet! Don't deny yourself. Use Pepsin Compound.

AN OLD FRIEND IN A NEW BOX

INDIGESTION

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at East Boston
A double header is carded for
Jesse Hall, East Boston, tomorrow
night, when the Fittens clash with
a Peru Marquette and R. H.

EVERETT BOY EASY GLOVE WINNER

118-POUND CHAMPION

Pat Gigant of Everett, 118-pounder, breeched to an easy victory in the St. Joe's Golden Glove title amateur ring battles at Mechanics Building, before a capacity crowd of 7000 fans.

The Everett lad showed marked ring ability in capturing the championship. His conquest was one of the popular wins of the evening of the amateur ring closing, as Gigant had enough power to win the 118-pound title from Corrado Bonifanti of Padua.

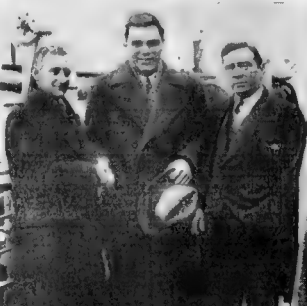
The crowd was one of the largest which ever has seen the amateur battle at Mechanics Building. From the fore some boys who are likely to be strong contenders for Olympic games tonight this evening.

Winners of gold gloves were: Josh Bradley of Malden, 112 pounds; Pat Gigant of Everett, 118 pounds; Joe Ricciotti of Boston, 126 pounds; Tommy Berlin of Albany, 135 pounds; Joe Rytka of Taunton, 147 pounds; Eino Nyholm of Maynard, 160 pounds; Al Zapala of Lawrence, 175 pounds; Chester Lanier, Medford, heavy.

SPORTS REEL



Joe Ray, greatest of U. S. mile runners, shows his Marathon dancing partner, Alice Krug, how he used to wait for the crack of the pistol back in the days when he was Uncle Sam's greatest distance runner and outstanding Olympic hero. Joe is now striving for new laurels in the Marathon dancing contest at Dramland Park, Newark. (L. N. R. photo.)



Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion of the world, center, being greeted by his manager, Joe Jacobs, left, and fight promoter Jimmie Johnston on the S. S. Europa in New York. Johnston and Jacobs went down the bay to meet the German fighter, who is matched against Nicky Walker at Miami. (L. N. R. photo.)

Schoolboy Notes

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Joe "Joker" McDermott, the bandest man on the English high school team last fall, will be leading the English high school team in all positions during the next Saturday morning at the Arena.

McDermott played first, quarterback and guard on the eleven coached by Leo Daley and started in all positions during the season.

"Joker" also plays basketball and the view of English will have him as one of the greatest players they've ever had at that school.

Ralph Cohen's Everett high track team will open up with Lowell high at Lowell in a dual meet. Ralph, former East Boston and Penn athlete, is developing a fine team out of mediocre material.

Boston English's hockey team will get a chance to warm up for the league opener at Newton tomorrow against the Navies as provided there is ice.

Melrose's league-leading soccer team is fairly sure to meet on Saturday at the Boston Garden when they face the Arlington team. Joe however, is a fighting leader for Arlington and may rally his team to give Melrose trouble.

Other games on Saturday in the Greater Boston loop at the Garden include Cambridge's Latin meeting and Newton's Belmont vs. Rindge Tech and Stoneham vs. Medford.

Nat Rosenthal, Charlie Moughton and Jack Skilling are sure to play.

RAY HOPES TO RECAP A MILLION

New York, Jan. 5 (AP)—Max Schmeling, who came over here for the first time four years ago with one ill-fitting suit and no special prospects of making money enough to buy another, is back again, ready to undertake a flaccid program he hopes will earn him \$1,000,000 in the next nine months.

It is a far cry from the 1928 when Schmeling, then an unknown German box fighter, first arrived in New York. Since then he has won the world's heavyweight championship and successfully defended it against Young Stribling. He already has made a fortune which he may double before the year is out.

Der Maxie has three title defenses in mind for this season, against Mickey Walker, Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey. Schmeling's first defense will be against Walker at Miami, Fla. late in February, probably February 28.

Sharkey Might Have to Wait Another Year

Believing he will have no special trouble in disposing of Walker, Schmeling is looking ahead toward a possible meeting with Dempsey in June, probably in the Yankee Stadium here.

If Dempsey is ready to attempt a comeback at that time, then Schmeling, in the event of a victory over the old Manassas Mauler, will be ready to give Sharkey a shot at the title.

But if Dempsey prefers September, then Schmeling will wait for him; there will be no match in June and Sharkey will have another year for a chance at the title.

Herr Maxie Wins \$600 in Ship's Lottery

New York, Jan. 5 (NBP)—"Thanks for the busy ride I had a swell time," remarked Max Schmeling today as he rode far well to fellow passengers on the S. S. Europa.

Max got a free ride from Germany to New York on the Europa, the first coming offer. The offer was \$400, so the heavyweights in the ship had some spending money left.

Today's Selections and Scratches

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES
1—Presidents, Hatterway, Chabriel, Watchdog, Half Day, Newburgh, Peabody, General Club.

2—Marce Collins, Yarrow, Ruth M., Prince Pat, Gallopette, Joe Poylitt.

3—Blue Law, Pollock, Sign Off, Helen, Anne Arundel, Delmonico, Hard Hard, Kellys Ride, San Firar, Kingsland, Clayton Prince.

4—Major Gomez, Baffling Plum, Justice Logan, Madame B. C. La, and Sam, Sunny Turk, Begonia.

5—Declared off (Substitute eight) recently he ran as fifth.

6—The Whig, Paul, Elfyaboo.

7—Introducer, Evelyn L., The Duke, Funkin, Normahal, Sykes, Rushing Madman, Broad As, Maj.

8—Will be run as fifth race.

Scratches—K-I-N-G, Commanding, Dimes, Hahn, Andora, Quick, Safe, Eleanor M., Nell Kuhlman, Big Tom, Purple Bob.

Weather cloudy; track good.

TROPICAL PARK SCRATCHES

Star Royal, Big Slim, Sunny Star.

2—John Hartem.

3—John Peet.

Weather clear; track fast.

HAVANA SCRATCHES

1—Jaspers, Chilly Man, Hydro Light, Elizabeth G.

2—Cecilia Gray.

3—Princessita, Fair Atina, Hell-brother Princess Henry.

4—Fair Air.

5—Love Ormont, Rita Lee.

6—Chattering, Lightfoot Don.

Weather clear; track slow.

JEFFERSON PARK CONSENSUS

First race—The Oubli, Petalab, Partiparte.

Second race—Vladimir, Princess, Peridite, Marjory Nell.

Third race—Darius, Dora, Chip.

Fourth race—Boson Waters, Juste Logan, Rignard.

5—Scratches—Nyx, Prose and Dier, Maxtime.

Sixth race—Dorrell, Sandwack, Elfyaboo.

Seventh race—Shannon, Broad Air, Aurica.

Eighth race—Purple Bob, Nell Kuhlman, Joan G.

TROPICAL PARK CONSENSUS

First race—Demostory, Patrick, Calahan, Tucson Knight.

Second race—Chilly Man, Mike Carey, Captain's Girl.

Third race—Barn Dance, Tally, Light Yarn.

Fourth race—Sour, Mash, Calhoun, Light Yarn.

Fifth race—Tomberau, Port Harlow, Calago Ray.

Sixth race—Spafford, Stangle Jay, Dorewee.

Seventh race—Timour, Merck, Battling On.

RED CAR NOT STOPPING FOR SNOW

By JOE CASHMAN

Peter Joseph Donohue, pitching ace of the Cincinnati Reds for a decade before drifting back to the minors last year, is to be given a chance to stage a big league comeback with the Red Sox this coming season, and to take Manager John Collins' word for it, said P. J., is a very good bet to succeed.

Red Sox owner, Samuel A. Jones, Jr., has been heard to say that he has been giving him a thorough once over, but he doesn't hesitate to prophesy that Peter will be of great help to the Sox.

"I am looking forward to Donohue's coming here as one of my best pitchers," said the Fenway pilot while discussing 1933 prospects today. "He was one of the game's greatest right-handers with the lefts until he hurt his arm and was forced to go back to Kansas City. But there he regained his stuff and was twirling as good as ever when we bought him from the Blues. Unless the one ailment returns, he's going to be a winner for us."

St. Mary's Six Wins

Providence, R. I., Jan. 5.—The St. Mary's hockey team of Minnesota scored the third straight victory by shutting out Brown University 3 to 0 at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Career Like That of Wilcy Moore

"His case is a lot like that of Wilcy Moore. Old Cy contracted a sore arm due to overwork while pitching the Yanks to a pennant last season and he had to go back to the bushes. He regained his stuff out in the minors and we drafted him. The strength he added to our mound staff last season made it possible for us to climb from the cellar into a victory over Moore, claiming that he was too old to do us any good. Now they are saying the same thing about Donohue, who is right in his prime today. I'm willing to gamble that Peter will give me the last laugh on these critics, just as Old Cy did."

If Donohue is as good as ever, as the scouts claim, Collins has every right to bank heavily on him. For there were few greater twirlers in the game than the long, lean, good-looking Texan during his early years at Cincinnati.

He joined the Reds in 1921, after attracting attention by his great pitching at Texas Christian College. He was only a sophomore at the time and signed under the condition that he would be permitted to complete his education, which he did.

Developed into Star Under Pat Moran

He brought little else but a dazzling fast ball up to the big show, so, of course, he didn't stick in the league after his first season. The late Pat Moran, the then Red pilot and one of the greatest handlers of pitchers ever, showed him how to throw a slow ball, and thereafter, until 1928, there was no tougher hurler in the circuit.

But in those seasons, Pete won exactly 100 games with a club that was rarely a pennant contender.

Then his arm started to bother him, probably another case of overwork, as he always took the heat of care of himself on the field, and he was finally sold to the Giants to help to come back under McGraw, was released, caught on with Cleveland, again failed, and finally landed in Kansas City, where he started winning at once.

Three years ago Pete, with two college mates, the Berry brothers, started a cleaning and dyeing business and has fared very well in the venture.

Nevertheless, he wants more than anything else to be a big league star once again and he promises to be a big help to the Sox before the champagne ends.

Knockout of Cobb Pugnistic Upset

New York, Jan. 5 (NBP)—One of the most surprising things that has happened here in many months was recorded today with the knockout of Walter Cobb of Baltimore by Salvatore Fuzellino in the first round of their bout at the St. Nicholas Arena last night. Cobb was a prohibitive favorite at odds of 10 to 1.

The rangy Italian, who had never been in a fight before, knocked Cobb for a count of nine and then, after a brief rest, won the fight by a knockout in the second round.

Three years ago Cobb, with two college mates, the Berry brothers, started a cleaning and dyeing business and has fared very well in the venture.

Nevertheless, he wants more than anything else to be a big league star once again and he promises to be a big help to the Sox before the champagne ends.

Lefty Gomez Has Put on 19 Pounds

New York, Jan. 5 (NBP)—Lefty Gomez, the slender superstar of the New York Yankees, was in fine shape today for the war and tear of a big league baseball campaign. His weight has increased from 135 to 174 pounds.

Gomez reported in New York that he had gained 38 pounds in 1932, a combination by a mix of eating and exercise. The claimant of the world's heavyweight championship met 45 opponents.

Londos Has Busy Year

St. Louis (AP)—Jim Londos of St. Louis appeared in 30 wrestling matches in 1931, a combination by a mix of eating and exercise. The claimant of the world's heavyweight championship met 45 opponents.

Grim Reaper of Grid Stalked by Yost and Pop Warner

New York, Jan. 5.—The Grim Reaper of the gridiron, who has lived the lives of three coaches, football stars during the season past, has been stalked at last by Fielding Yost, U. of Michigan, and Pop Warner of Stanford.

Warner first made the statement, and now Yost supports Pop, that the hard headgear, which is a safety move, should be made of sponge rubber and other materials which will eliminate the danger.

Frontmost sport goods firms already have started to design helmets of sponge rubber and other materials which will eliminate the danger.

Boston Men on Calder Seeks OLYMPIC SIX

A new Olympic hockey team will face Yale tomorrow at New Haven. Back from the leading players of the Boston and New York squads, the new combination was announced by Alfred "Ralph" Winsor, coach of the United States Olympic team.

On the new squad will be the first line men from the Metropolitan Club, Paul and Chase of the first line and Right Wing Douglas Everett from their second line are chosen.

By Anderson of the Boston Hockey Club, remains on the squad.

Defense men include Dave Hallock and Jack Jones, from New York, and Sam Batchelder and John Garrison from the University of Minnesota.

Franklin Parrell of New York and Ted Fraser of Yale will fight for the goaltender's job.

BOSTON MEN ON CALDER SEEKS OLYMPIC SIX

New York, Jan. 5 (NBP)—Frank J. Calder, president of the National Hockey League, has asked the magnates of the circuit to approve a rule providing teams which make a practice of deliberately passing the puck down the ice as a safety move. Calder would have the referee call for a penalty face off 10 feet in front of the offending teams and after two infractions of the rule.

Calder's ire was aroused by the "tailing" tactics of the Boston Bruins and the New York Americans in a game here Sunday night.

Connor Named Assistant

New York, Jan. 5 (NBP)—Jack Connor today was named assistant in "C" in the New York American in a game here Sunday night.



No matter what you pay

here's the best pipe tobacco in America!



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

A story from New York tells that Joe Ray, once the greatest runner in the country, is now a Marathon dancer on his toes... or on somebody else's.

The fact that one carried Ray to track glory, now help him to shuffle out a living. Good old Joe, he's best friends.

Ray's fate would not be so touching had he once been a fighter. The work would then be just a natural and logical sequel.

Seems to us Joe Jacobs could give Ray a job, teaching Max Schmeling to run out of matches—more gracefully. Joe was always an artist.

Down in Tampa, Fla., a manager recently swapped his fighter for a used car. "In arcs for a tin can."

The fighter may not fight for his new manager, and the car may not run for the manager. That will make the swap even.

There are some managers who would be willing to swap their fighters for bicycles. And others who could not get a middle-class in exchange for them.

Since their victory over Tulane, Southern California grid players have a hard time keeping their feet on the ground. Two of them, Miller and Shaver, have taken up aviation.

Or they may simply be looking for some of their lost forward pass.

We thought we were reading about a new sport, golf on the beach, but it turned out to be an account of the Bruin-American hockey game the other night at Madison Square Garden.

The object the Bruins had in mind in playing a defensive game was to show up the Americans before the home crowd for their poor playing here. But they over did it, and ended up by making the Americans look as the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Proving that revenge, like a park, should not be driven too hard. You're liable to get hit by the rebound.

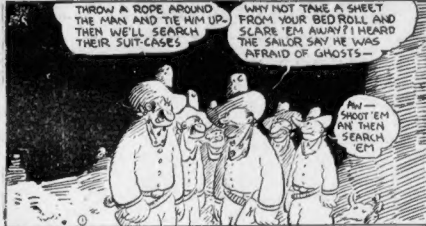
THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Brave Protector"

Tomorrow—"Her Buried Treasure"

By Segar

A Special
POPEYE
Comic
Page
Appears
Every
Saturday
in the
BOSTON
AMERICAN
A "Knockout"
Every
Saturday



KRAZY KAT A Law-Abiding Citizen



COOK-COOS By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

As a matter of fact, half of the country knows how the other half lives. And wants it to stop.

GOOD NEWS OF GOOD TIMES

(Classified A4.)

SOCIETY man, must find work, able to attend functions, good mixer, dancer, drive car, W, box 352.

Male who lives late way about same when to enter and when to post.

DAILY DOUBT.

"If the reputation of the university rested on a certain grid star who was unable to score in his studies, I'd flunk him and be damned."—Prof. A. J. Carlson, University of Chicago.

"The child who has been trained simply to obey," says an expert, "is not equipped to face the complexities of modern life."

And the more you see of some children, the less it worries you.

INDUSTRIAL NOTE.

Some gals, my lad, achieve success by saying "no" and meaning "yes." But others on and upward go by saying "yes" and meaning "no."

—W.K.

Little Willie, reckless ladkin, has as his pick into Duddy's Mother smug and smoothed her hair—

"Now we'll get a frigidizer."

—W.K.

"And the number of things that we get a man jailed in this country," says Genevieve the kitchen cyclic, "is only exceeded by the number of lawyers who can get his out."

—W.K.

Giddap.

MESSAGE OF HOPE FOR 1932.



Today we bring you a message of cheer from Chicago—an optimistic non-partisan message from one of the nation's unselfish leaders, the Hon. Gristle T. Gristle, civil leader, meat packer and prominent Democrat. He has wired us collect, as follows:

CHICAGO, JAN. 8, 1932.

ATTENTION INSPIRATIONAL EDITOR. GREETINGS STOP THIS IS NO TIME FOR PETTY PARTISAN BITTERNESS STOP THE NATION'S MANHOOD MUST PUT A SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL AND ALL FILL FOR PROSPERITY'S SHORE STOP ALTHOUGH I AM A DEMOCRAT I HERE WITH FLEDGE MY SUPPORT TO THE ADMINISTRATION BY STAMPING ALL MY WEINERS WITH THE BRAND NAME "HOOVER TURKEY." GRISTLE.

Once you snick snick all aren't able to get away with it like Gable.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I didn't pass out—I was just resting my eyes.

Giddap.

BRINGING UP FATHER



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GLAD TO PLEASE MAGGIE FOR ONCE



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POLLY AND HER PALS



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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT



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NEEWAN'S ENOUGH COCOA



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By George McManus



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By Cliff Sterrett



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By Darrell McClure



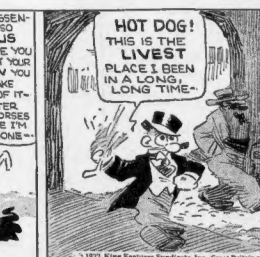
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BARNEY GOOGLE



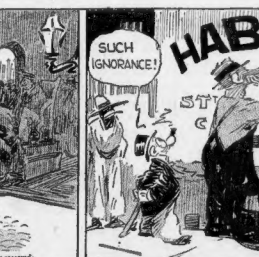
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The Spelling "Bee"



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YOU GUYS IN HERE OUGHTA WAKE UP AND GET A SIGN PAINTER WHO KNOWS HOW TO SPELL!



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By De Beck



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TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



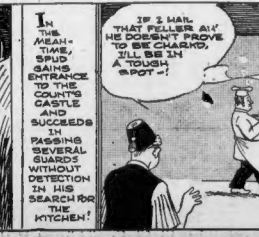
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Who Said, "What's in a Name"?



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By Lym Young



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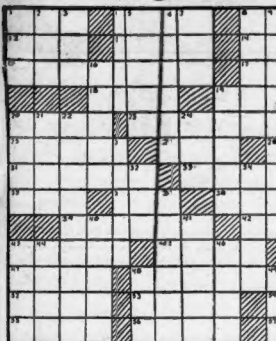
By Lym Young



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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Euge Sheffer



Horizontal
1—Across, common name of a fruit.
2—Down, a common name of a fruit.
3—Across, a common name of a fruit.
4—Down, a common name of a fruit.
5—Across, a common name of a fruit.
6—Down, a common name of a fruit.
7—Across, a common name of a fruit.
8—Down, a common name of a fruit.
9—Across, a common name of a fruit.
10—Down, a common name of a fruit.
11—Across, a common name of a fruit.
12—Down, a common name of a fruit.
13—Across, a common name of a fruit.
14—Down, a common name of a fruit.
15—Across, a common name of a fruit.
16—Down, a common name of a fruit.
17—Across, a common name of a fruit.
18—Down, a common name of a fruit.
19—Across, a common name of a fruit.
20—Down, a common name of a fruit.
21—Across, a common name of a fruit.
22—Down, a common name of a fruit.
23—Across, a common name of a fruit.
24—Down, a common name of a fruit.
25—Across, a common name of a fruit.
26—Down, a common name of a fruit.
27—Across, a common name of a fruit.
28—Down, a common name of a fruit.
29—Across, a common name of a fruit.
30—Down, a common name of a fruit.

Vertical
1—Down, a common name of a fruit.
2—Across, a common name of a fruit.
3—Down, a common name of a fruit.
4—Across, a common name of a fruit.
5—Down, a common name of a fruit.
6—Across, a common name of a fruit.
7—Down, a common name of a fruit.
8—Across, a common name of a fruit.
9—Down, a common name of a fruit.
10—Across, a common name of a fruit.
11—Down, a common name of a fruit.
12—Across, a common name of a fruit.
13—Down, a common name of a fruit.
14—Across, a common name of a fruit.
15—Down, a common name of a fruit.
16—Across, a common name of a fruit.
17—Down, a common name of a fruit.
18—Across, a common name of a fruit.
19—Down, a common name of a fruit.
20—Across, a common name of a fruit.
21—Down, a common name of a fruit.
22—Across, a common name of a fruit.
23—Down, a common name of a fruit.
24—Across, a common name of a fruit.
25—Down, a common name of a fruit.
26—Across, a common name of a fruit.
27—Down, a common name of a fruit.
28—Across, a common name of a fruit.
29—Down, a common name of a fruit.
30—Across, a common name of a fruit.

Yesterday's Answers

1—Across, a common name of a fruit.
2—Down, a common name of a fruit.
3—Across, a common name of a fruit.
4—Down, a common name of a fruit.
5—Across, a common name of a fruit.
6—Down, a common name of a fruit.
7—Across, a common name of a fruit.
8—Down, a common name of a fruit.
9—Across, a common name of a fruit.
10—Down, a common name of a fruit.
11—Across, a common name of a fruit.
12—Down, a common name of a fruit.
13—Across, a common name of a fruit.
14—Down, a common name of a fruit.
15—Across, a common name of a fruit.
16—Down, a common name of a fruit.
17—Across, a common name of a fruit.
18—Down, a common name of a fruit.
19—Across, a common name of a fruit.
20—Down, a common name of a fruit.
21—Across, a common name of a fruit.
22—Down, a common name of a fruit.
23—Across, a common name of a fruit.
24—Down, a common name of a fruit.
25—Across, a common name of a fruit.
26—Down, a common name of a fruit.
27—Across, a common name of a fruit.
28—Down, a common name of a fruit.
29—Across, a common name of a fruit.
30—Down, a common name of a fruit.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

TO INCREASE BOARD?
Instead of abolishing the state tax appeal board, as suggested by Mayor Curley, there is some talk here at the State House of increasing the members of the board from three to five members, thus giving the Democrats at least two representatives.

BROOKS SICK
Chairman Frank M. Brooks, of the parole board, for whom place

LIKES LIT SUPPORT
Former Rep. "Tom" Gilbin, of Jamaica Plain, is particularly well pleased over the adoption of a motion by the Democratic state committee endorsing Governor Zly for a second term. The committee present who are rated as Curly men.

LAUDS WALSH
"Greatest since Daniel Webster." That is the way DeWitt C. DeWitt, secretary to Governor Ely, and long-remembered orator of the Berkshire, refers to Senator David I. Walsh on public occasions.

SONGSTRESS ENTERTAINS
Miss Sheila O'Donnovan Rossa, of the municipal employment bureau, sang last night at the regular weekly musicale of the Salvation Army at their headquarters in Suffolk Place, Washington St., South End.

AT TOP OF LEAGUE
Miss "Peg" Donovan of the city assessor's office, is one of the top notches in the City Hall girls' bowling league. Her average score is 80.

URGENT CRAWFORD
William L. Crawford, of the city street laying-out department, is being urged to be a candidate for the Legislature from East Boston next fall. He is a former campaign manager of Congressman John J. Douglas of that district.

CASEY BACK
City Censor John M. Casey returned to City Hall yesterday after being absent for a week as a result of a painful infection of his left ear.

HEIN RECOVERING
Councilor John H. Hein, of Allston, is now fully recovered from his recent illness. For a time shot and killed last night in pneumonia. "Jim" was in attendance at the opening session of the 1932 city council yesterday.

MEXICAN LEADERS
Stain by Robbers
Mexican city, was a native of Saltillo, Coahuila State, and was a lawyer.

Rosenwald Remains in Grave Condition

Chicago, Jan. 5 (U.S.)—Although believed to have passed the immediate crisis, Julius B. Rosenwald, wealthy merchant and philanthropist, was still seriously ill at his home in Ravinia today, his physician reported. No material change had been noted over the week-end, it was said.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column \$1.00 for the first four lines or less. Each additional line, notice may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 6000.

Births

CHILDREN to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. 19 Grant St., Dorchester, at the Mass. Births, Jan. 5, daughter, at the Harter Hospital, Jan. 5, a son.

Deaths

BERNARD to Mrs. William J. 19 Grant St., Dorchester, at the Mass. Births, Jan. 5, daughter, at the Harter Hospital, Jan. 5, a son.

Payroll Stolen From Detectives' Office

Providence, Jan. 5.—Police are investigating the theft of a \$3000 payroll from a safe at Donnelly's International Detective Service office, this city, Friday night. The money belonged to the Kent Jewelry Manufacturing Co. of Attleboro.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale
HOMES FOR SALE
10% FIRST PAYMENT
BALANCE payable monthly payments, \$10.00 per month, over 10 years. Write for further particulars. Call Capital 1880.
Boston Avenue.

Unfurnished Apartments

3 AND 4-ROOM SUITES
at REDUCED RENTALS
as low as \$27 monthly net
Near Forest Hills, Boston, Mass.
Call Capital 1880.
Boston Avenue.

Quincy

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Near Forest Hills, Boston, Mass.
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5 ROOMS AND BATH

30 WYOMING ST., ROXBURY
Near Forest Hills, Boston, Mass.
Call Capital 1880.
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Farms and Land for Sale

25 AUBURN ROAD
Near Forest Hills, Boston, Mass.
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For Sale or Rent

LODGING HOUSE
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Help Wanted—Male

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PEERLESS \$, \$145
A sturdy, roomy, 1-passenger sedan at title money. Call HARVEY-PEERLESS, 1200 N. 1st Commonwealth Ave., Boston 114. Peerless Buick.

CASH

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